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OUEEN

Victoria's Ovation

thich Greatly Resembles a Jubilee Event.

Thousands of Subjects

Gand About for Hours to Get a Glimpse

Of the Venerable Monarch Who Has Ruled England With Such Signal Ability for so Long

a Period.

waity Associated Press. Lood in March 8 .- The Queen side a journey from Paddington Stake to Burkingham Palace today with caraity escents and amid scenes scaling the enthusiasm of jubiles

From the packed sidewalks and basevery available window came a ominuous rour of cheers while bunduk of little dags were wayed all the r to Bookingham palace. The spects were packed ten, twenty rdsametimes a hundred deep, but it re around the palace itself that the ad throng gathered. By 9 o'clock s the mercing, carriages, cabs and gards of every description, people parety and from west, end and disin: parts of the country, congregated ast, lames park, which the palace bels. By neon it was estimated fint 50,000 people were gathered then the queen's town residence eating patiently.

la the spacious court yard of the ing a representative gathering of Real Britain's best blood and brains saled or and down, chatting about rat and polities, jealously watched a the growd outside the railings. As ins pussed the crowds outside grew er lease. Then from Constitution I'm cases the dult roar of distant le is and the cry, "She is coming!" espesed from month to mouth.

New the roar was taken up by those whom the precincts of the palace. th their creaking binges back flew the great crates and up went the toyal. sandard. A patrol of police went y there was a flash of steel as the Life Guardsmen and outriders trotted is eigh the gates, and all hats flew without, a mighty cheer arose and sleady there passed a carriage on the krk seat of which sat a little black Space, beavily veiled and nodding ight and left.

Saidenly, for the first time in the the shouls and shone over the shoutis thousands and plercing the veil, a showed happy smiles lighting up the agen monarch's face. It was a epathion of the scene of the jubilee, ducus weather in the truest sense of

the words. Mid nedding vigorously Her Males-If passed out of sight into the quadtangle. There peers and commoners assembed and sang "God Save the Quere," and her majesty entered the

Outside there was pandemonium. over the roadway, which had been kept clear for carriages, crowds sammed until it was impossible for these near the railing to move an

Somebody started singing "God have the Queen," and half a mile or more of people took up the strains. in response to this the Princess of Wales and duke and Duchess of York teappeared on the balcony, which caused more enthusiasm. For a quarter of an hour the royal duke remained bareheaded before this great felling mass. The people, however, wanted another sight of their Queen, and it was over half an hour before the crowd, realizing that Her Majesty

438 not coming out, broke up. Those who saw the Queen, unveiled said she looked remerkably well. The journey from Windsor and the long tide through the deafening din, exposed to the keen east wind, was, a trying experience for any one, yet in spite of her great age, the Queen apparently did not suffer any unusual

WILL NOT ARBITRATE. Chicago Strike Develops Into a Test of Endurance.

Chicago, March 8 .- Apparently all hope of settlement in the near future unions affiliated with the Building May be the Result Trades' council and the contractors were dissipated when the Building Contractors' council made a declaration that no opportunity to arbitrate will be afforded by that body, no matter what pressure may be brought to bear by the industrial commission, soon to meet here. "We have locked no one out and are willing to employ men regardless of their affiliations," continues the official statement, "but we refuse to be dictated to by the Building Trades' council." It is now believed by many leaders on both sides that the combination of strike and lockout in Chicago will develop into a

Committeeman Payne's Views. Milwaukee, Wis., March S -- Henry C. Payne, member of the Republican antional committee from Wisconsin, said in regard to his views on the subject of a turiff for Porto Rico: "There is no class of people so much interested as the working classes. If free trade is established with our new Islands, they will at once become competitors with althout the cheapest labor known in the world. Is tast condition desirable? Do our working people desire full and unlimited competition with the masses of Porto Rico, Cuba and Philippines? The provisious of the bill are operative but for two years, and in that time we may realize better the problems before us."

simple test of endurance.

Routed the Indians.

Gaxaca, Mexico, March 8.-News has reached here of another hard fight between a force of about 300 Maya Indians and 5,000 government troops. The battle took place near the town of Aguada, Colonel Fernando Gonzeles was in command of the government forces, which made the attack on the Indians. The Mayas were strongly entrenehed, but were driven from their position by the terrible fire which was poured upon them. Thirty-seven Indians were killed and a large number

Jealousy's Beed.

Omaha, Neb., March 8 .- As a result of Jealousy Frank Sceele shot and mortally wounded his wife and then killed himself at the residence of Rev. A. F. Nelson. Steele and his wife were calling at Rev. Nelson's, when Steele suddealy pulled a revolver and fired a shot at his wife, chasing her into another room and firing two bullets in her. He then shot himself twice and fell dead. Steele thought his wife was unfaithful.

Against the Ruliway.

Minneapelis, March S .- A jury in the federal court found against the Northern Pacific callway in a test case involving the validity of the revenue tax on bills of lading for export. The road had shipped 50,000 pounds of wheat to Liverpool and chimed exemption on constitutional grounds quoting the clause which says that "no tax or duty shall be laid on articles exported from any state."

Indiana Congressmen.

Indianapolis, March 3.-The Repub-Heen congressional convention of the Fifth district will be held here #1 Green Castle, May 15, to nominate a successor to Congressman Farls, 1/45 has withdrawn. James S. Barcus has announced himself a candidate. Confor the sun came out, from behind greezinan Watson of the Sixth Entirle will probably be nominated at Richmend and Congressman Hemerway at Rockport

An imbeelle's Fate.

Hamilton, O., March & .-- Schnel Littlejohn, 27. an imbecile from childhood, was burned to death at his parents' home north of this city. A special room had been provided for the unfortunate, and as he seldom left it he was allowed to wear dresses for convenience. While alone he was playing with the fire and his dress ignited.

Steamer Overdue.

Havre, March 8.-The anxiety in regard to the overdue French liner Panillac, which salled from New York, Feb. 5 for this port, is increasing. The officials of the company express the hope that the Paulitac, with her machinery deranged, has merely drifted out of the track of the Atlantic liners and is trying to reach port under sail.

Eurlal of Soldier Dead.

Washington, March 8 .- The remains of 66 soldiers who died in Cuba were buried at Arlington cemetery with military honors. The bodies of about 500 soldiers who died in Cuha now rest in this historic spot. The officers at Fort Myer had charge of the services, which were very simple.

Suspects Arrested. Chillieothe, O., March 8.—Patsy and James McMahon, charged with murdering Jacob Lovensheimer last Thursday, were arrested at Marietta.

Turf Winners. At New Orleans - Protus, Belle of Orleans, Cheesemite, Sempire, Miss Mac Day, Sadie Burnham. At San Francisco-Leipzig, Durward, Bernato, Topmust, Peare, Grand Sachem.

The Weather. For Oblo - Partly cloudy and warmer rariable winds. For Kentucky, Indiana and West Virginin-l'etr; warmer; southerly winds.

PEACE

Burghers.

Forces are Demoralized

And Unable to Withstand the British Troops.

It is now Claimed that the Free Staters Will Soon Abandon the Contest and Sue for Peace.

Special by Associated Press.

London, March 8. -The full extent of Lord Roberts' subcess yesterday is not clear, but the best informed appear satisfied that it brings peace perceptibly nearer. Experts anticipate that burghers will make no further stand west of the Free State capital, and some of them eyen deduce from the fact that the Boer forces are divided and have retreated in different direction,s that demoralization has set in and that the Transvani forces will next be found carefully entrenched in positions north of Vaul River, while the bulk of the Free Staters will abandon the contest and sue for peace.

Robests Sends His List of Casualties.

London, March 8 .- Lord Roberts in his dispatch says the total casualties were, killed, Lieutenants Keswick and Frieslick; wounded, Lieutenants Bailey, 12th Lancers, and Decripigney, of the Second Life Guards, both severely, and Lieutenant Smith, of the Shropshires, who was picked up by the Boer ambulance. Two men were killed, 46 wounded and one missing. Repairs to railroads towards both Stormsberg and Steynsberg are being pushed. Clements now occupies Norval's Pont on the south bank of the Orange River. The the enemy are holding the north bank of the river, but not in any great

British Occupy Another Town.

Londos, March 8 .- A special from Moltene says British occupied Burgh-

eradorp unopposed last night. Krupp Gun Captured From Boers.

London, March 8 .- Lord Roberts telegraphs he has captured a Krupp gan and a number of tents and wagons, and that General Clements has occupied Norvals Pont.

A FELONY

To Forcibly Altempt to Possess Another's Office.

Special by Associated Press.

Frankfort, Ky., March 38.—The senate today passed Senator Bell's bill making it a felony, punishable by confinement in the penitentiary from ten to twenty years for an occupant of a state office to forcibly maintain possession of the office for more than five days after the legislature or other competent authority shall have deelded some other person is entitled to the office. Four Democrats voted against the bill.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Special by Associated Press.

Chicago, March 8 .- Cattle receipts, 12,500, generally steady. Good to prize steers, \$5.15@6. Hog receipts, 24,000, staady to strong, \$4.65@5. Sheep receipts, 14,000, \$5.60@6.

Lambs, \$5.25@7.50. Cincinnati, Ohio, March 8.-Hogs are active and strong \$4.10@\$4.05. Cattle strong \$3.00@\$5.10: Sheep steady \$4.25@\$6.00. Lambs active, lower, \$6.25@\$7.35.

MADE OUT FAKE BILLS. Jury Finds Guilty Two Former City

Employes at Cleveland.

Cleveland, March 8 .- The jury in the case against Albert E. Davis and Samuel G. Brooker, charged with defraud-

ing the city in connection with the socalled city hall steals, brought in a verdict finding both of the accused men guilty. They were employed as clerks Of the Recent Defeat of the in the public works department and were charged with making out and receiving money on false bills to the extent of many thousands of dollars.

Washington, March S .- The third annual session of the Pure Food and Drug congress began here, Joseph E. Blackburn, food and dairy commissioner of Cleveland, O., cailing the meeting to order. Secretary of Agrienliure Wilson delivered the main ad-

Pure Food Congress.

dress of the day, saying the question to be taken up by the food congress is one of common bonesty, and that the man who sells an article different from what it purports to be is a common

Steele Renominated. Peru, Ind., March 8 .- The Eleventh

district Republican congressional convention in this city nominated by acclamation George W. Steele to succeed himself. No other name was presented. The resolutions were brief, consisting of indorsement of McKinley's policy. construction and ownership of Nicaraava canal and indorsement of the Porto Rico tariff bill. Mr. Steele defended the new island tariff bill.

Floods in Peru.

Lima, Peru, March &.- It is reliably reported that recent inundations in the department of Maquagua bave caused lesses to property estimated at \$300,-000. The inhabitants are petitioning the government to relieve them from the payment of taxes in view of the

Lowered the Record. Pittsburg, March S .- At Duquesne garden John Nilsson, champion ice

skater of the world, lowered the indoor record, made by Bantia recently, by skating a mile in 2:5414 on the Duquesne's official nine-lap track, Baptie's mark was 2:55%.

An Extra Session.

Frankfort, Ky., March 8 .- The Democratic leaders in the legislature, going on the assumption that the courts will decide in favor of the Democratic governor, are preparing for an extra session of the legislature early in May. MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Stock Prices For March 7.

Cleveland. es. 85 15; ples, \$1 365/4 80. Sheep and Lambs-Good to choice weth ers and venctions, 80 0000 50; fair to good mixed sheep, \$5 25055 75; common and cults, \$3 1064 50; good to choice lambs, \$7 406 (9); fair to good, \$6 75%(7 25; common to

Cattle-Good to choice smooth fat steers 1,050 lbs. and upwards, \$4 5094 90; green coarse grades, \$4 2574 40; fat smooth dry fed lighter steers, \$4 256/4 50; green half ful light steers, \$4 006/4 25; good helfers. bridge was blown up March 6th, and \$4 000/4 50; good fat cows, \$3 500/1 69 good bulk, \$3 750/4 10. Calves-Good to best, \$7 0997 50; fair to good, \$6 5097 00; linnes. fed aud descons, \$4 6595 50. Chicago.

Cattle-Good to prince steers, \$5 156/5 00 poor to medium, \$4 0866 90; selected feed-ers, \$4 1564 70; stockers, \$8 4066 90; cows, \$3 1064 95; belfers, \$3 2564 75; cauners. \$2 25@3 60; Balls, \$2 75064 40; fed Texas sierts, \$4 0005 60; Texas balls, \$2 25773 75.

Calves-54 75667 75. Plogs-Mixed and butchers', \$4 76574 95 good to chalce heavy, \$4 85% & &; rough good to choice heavy, \$4 85% 60; rough heavy, \$4 70%4 80. Sheep and Lambs—Colorado lambs, \$7 45 \$7 50; good to choice wethers, \$5 60%1 00; fair to cheice mixed, \$4 75%5 50; western

sheep, \$5 50005 95; rearlings, \$5 99000 50 Succes, \$5 2567 50; western tumbs, \$6 9067 50.

Wheet-So. 2 red, 68009c. Corn-So. 2.

34% d. Oats-No. 2, 23% 023% c. Pittsburg. Cattle-Chetce, \$5 50@5 70; prime, \$5 297

5 45; good, \$4 85@5 10; tidy butchers', \$4 65@4 80; common to good butchers'. \$6 27614 60; bells and stops, \$2 50614 80 52 2244 89; bulls and stage, \$2 5024 89; Iresh cows, \$30 99600 90. Hogs-Frime mediums, 55 1545 29; heavy hogs, \$5 1025 15; heavy Yorkers, \$5 12446 5 15; light Yorkers, \$5 0025 10; pigs, \$4 89

Sheep and Lambs-Choice sheep, \$6 10@

6 25; good, \$5 8500 00; fair, \$5 4000 75; choice lambs, \$7 6007 75; common to good,

Buffale. Cattle-Shippers', \$4 6005 00; butchers' \$4 256.4 75; tops, \$4 256.5 40; cows and helfers, \$4 0064 40; stockers and feeders, \$4 00@4 25, Calves-\$6 00@S 00. Hogs-Yorkers, \$5 1005 15; medlum and

heary, \$5 15; pigs, \$4 80. Sheep and Lambs-Good to best lambs, \$7 65@7 75; fulr to good, \$7 25@7 50; calls and common, \$5 25@6 00; mixed sheep, \$6 2556 50; calls and common, \$4 00704 50 yearlings, \$6 2.796 75.

New York. Caives-Venis, \$5 60@5 85; little caives, \$4 50; barnyard, \$2 00@4 90; southern, Sheep and Lambs - Sheep, \$4 25@6 00;

culls, \$4 00; lambs, \$6 3048 25; yearlings, \$6 2567 00.

Rye—No. 2 western, 63%c. Wheat—No. 2 red, 75kgc, Corn-No. 2, 40%c, Oats-No. 2,

Cincinnati. Whent-No. 2 red, 73%c. Corn - No. mixed, 37c. Outs-No. 2 mixed, 251/6/2514c. Ryc-No. 2, 60c. Lard-\$5 65. Bulk meats-\$5 77%. Racon-

Hogs-\$4 10@5 00. Cattle-\$3 00@5 10. Sheep-\$4 25@6 00. Lambs-\$6 25@7 50. Toledo. Wheat-No. 2 cash, 71c. Corn - No. 2

mixed, 36c. Oats-No. 2 mixed, 2415c.- Hye-No. 2, 57 c. Cloverseed Old, \$4 95. Faltimore. Butter-Pancy greamery, 25@26c. Eggsresh, 15@16c.

FLAMES

Aroused all Paris

When They Encompassed the Theatre Française, a

Famous French Theatre.

Had Been Built for More Than a Century

And Was Embellished With Paintings and Sculptures by Many Famous Artists of the Old

World.

Special by Associated Press. Paris, France, March 8 .- The famous Theatre Francais has been destroyed by fire. The Theatre Francais was built in 1782, but was much altered in later years, the facades be

ing modern. The Doric vestibule contained a statue of Talma, the tragedian, by David D'Angers and figures of tragedy and comedy by The "Foyer du Public" was adorned with a statue of Voltaire, by Houdin;

a chimney piece with relief representing comedians crowning the figure of Mollere, by Lequesne; busts Mand scenes from writings of celebrated French dramatists, and a new ceiling painting by Dubufe, the younger, of "Truth Enlightening the World."

FLOODED.

Fremont is Suffering From High Water in the River.

Special by Associated Press,

Fremont, Ohio, March 8 .- The Sandasky river is the highest known for fifteen years. The icc is goiged and the entire lower part of the feity is submerged by back water. The tracks of the Wheeling and Lake Eric railway are covered and tradic is impossible. Several large factories have

been compelled to close. Many bouses are surrounded with water and the families escaped in boats. The business section fof the city will be inundated if the rise con-

OUEEN'S VISIT

To Dublin Does not Arouse Much Enthusiasm.

social by Associated Press.

Dublin, March 8 .-- The newspapers speak courteously of the visit of the Queen of Dublin, but indicate that there is a decided lack of appreciation of the proposed honor. Freeman's Journal says it is impossible to congratulate her majesty on the opportunity chosen for the royal visit after a boycott so long and presistently maintained.

Wreckings Coming Ashore. Halifax, N. S., March S .- Large quantities of wreckage is coming ashere at Port Maitland and Pubnico. the scene of the supposed steamship disaster. The wreckage includes several lifebuoys with the name "Planet Mercury" and a section of a lifeboat, also bearing the steamer's name. The corpse of a man was also seen in the surf near Port Maitland, but an attempt to bring the body ashore failed,

West Virginia Republicans. Parkersburg, W. Va., March 8.-About 1.200 delegates to the state league Republican convention have arrived. They were addressed by Senator Inurston (Neb.) and Senators Elkins and Scott (W. Va.).

Queen to Visit Ireland. London, March 8.-It has been decided that Queen Victoria will visit Ireland next month, staying at the vicerogal lodge in Dublic, which has been placed at her disposal by the vicercy, Earl Cadogan.

W.R. Vaughn, the Cincinnatian, is dead at Kansas City of wounds received in the Missouri Pacific wreck. Dry goods stores of Shoneman Bros. and Marks Bros. Philadelphia, were damaged \$700,000 by fire, water and

SMALLPOX HÖLDS SWAY. Appalling State of Affairs Reported

In a Southern Community.

Jackson, Miss., March 8.—An official report made to the Hinds county board of supervisors reveals an appalling state of affairs in the Jonesville neighborhood in the southern part of the county. The community is literally honeycombed with smallpox of the most virulent and loathsome form, and during the past six weeks nearly 100 deaths have occurred. On some days the deaths are so large that it was impossible to secure coffins, and rude caskets were made from rails Whole families have been wined out of existence, and of several large families only one or two children are left.

Found Guilty. Caledonia, Minn., March 8.-The jury brought in a verdict of guilty of grand larceny in the first degree as charged in the indictment in the trial of Clements, the La Crosse man on trial for complicity in wracking the Fillmore county bank. Clements claimed to have severed his connection with the bank some time before the failure, but his partner, Todd, testified that the books had been altered to make out a case in order to keep \$40,000 worth of property from their

Mountain Fragedy. Laxington, Ky., March 8 .-- George W. Drake, the tamous mountain detective and ex-deputy United States marshal, together with a man named Ford, were snot to death near Torrent, Ky., by William St. John. It is reported to be the result of bad feeling of long standing between Drake and St. John. Drake has run down more moonshiners and criminals in the mountains of eastern Kentucky was harpsoned by 47 to 21. than any other officer in the service

Anti-Extortion Bill.

of the government.

Frankfort, Ky., March 8 .- The house passed the McChord railroad anti-extortion bill by a vote of 56 to 42. The Senater Merchant's bill requiring foint bill authorizes the state railroad commission to fix the maximum of freight not less than \$100,000 paid-up capital, rates and to punish for discrimination and extertion. From a party standpoint its passage was the carrying out of the principal planks in the platform on which the late Democratic governor, Goebel, was nominated. The Republicans in a body opposed the bill.

Crushed Two Men. New York, March S .- A bundle of irouspipe which fell from the window of the sixth floor of the rear of H. C. F. Koch & Co.'s department store struck two men who were unloading a truck at the curbstone below. They received injuries from which they died within a short time. The dead men were Walter Walsh, a driver, and his

helper, George Conners.

A Denial. Havana, March 8 .- Mgr. Sbarretti, bishop of Havana, says there is no truth in the story that he has asked Rome to recall him. On the contrary the Congregation of the Propaganda

and has not asked to be Yeardved. New Incorporations.

nati; Bula Development company, to compel all probate judges to keep Wellston, \$10,000; Columbus Elastic Waterproof company, Columbus, \$20,- in separate files. . 600: Ohio Shoe company, Lancaster,

Shipments of Coal.

Pittsburg, March S .- About 1.200,000 bushels of coal has started for southern ports. All of this coal is billed for Louisville and New Orleans. Cincinnati and points above are well stocked at present. An 18-foot stage of water is looked for, when all the coal now loaded in the harbor will be shipped

Disorder Feared.

Kingston, Jameica, March S .- What is called "Mr. Chamberlain's autocratic action in reducing the colony of Jamaica to the condition of crown government" is much resented, and the political situation does not improve. Lawless persons threaten a disturbance of public order.

Drowned In a Celtar. Lorain, O., March 8.—The 2-year-old son of C. F. Diets was drowned in a cellar. The child fell into the cellar into two feet of water and was dead

when found.

SNAP SHOTS. Current News Nuggets Gathered From

Ear and Near. Illinois Democratic state convention will be held at Springfield June 26. Arkansas Democrats will meet in state convention at Little Rock, on

Jealousy caused Peter Biener, a former Chicago alderman, to fatally shoot Victoria Goodwin.

'Duke of Congress" by a Mardi Gras delegation from New Orleans. University students broke up a 'stop-the-war' meeting at Edinburgh, Scotland. Broken heads were plenty.

Norwegian steamer Songa ran

aground near Tampico, Mex. She car-

TOSS

the Railroads

Taken by the Members of the Legislature.

Freight Rates the Object

Of this Last Bit of Legislation by the Ohio Solons.

The Bill Fixing the Salary of Supreme Judges of the State at

\$5,000 Per Year Has Passed.

Columbus, O., March 3 -- In the house Mr. McCormick's bill to relimburse owners of military limits for sums paid the Chio State university was passed, 66 yeas to 30 mays.

The Ankenney bill to require descriptions in deeds to be confirmed by county surveyors was for the second time défeated. Mr. Partington's bill seeking to give

the voters of any county the privilege of voting upon a proposition to abolish the board of inarmary directors The bill to increase the salary of Ohio supreme court judges was

amended and passed. It fixes the salaries of the judges at \$5.000 per year. On motion of Mr. Price the vote on stock fire insurance companies to have which was defeated by the house, was reconsidered and the seame was asked

for the return of the bill. Governor Nash transmitted a mossige to the general assembly recommending that Ohio have an additional monument greated in Chickantaga park to commemorate the heroism of

Ohio troops. Other bills passed: To authorize the heard of education of Weathersfield, Trumbuil county, to transfer \$500 funds; to create a special school district in Walhonding township, Coshocton county; to authorize board of eaucation of Circleville to make a levy of 1 mill for 12 years to liquidate bonds issued for constructing school building at Circleville; to require all propesitions to issue bonds for school purposes to be submitted to a popular vote in all school districts in the state, except in cities of the first and second grade of the first class: to he feels that the opposition originally make mandatory the payment of tuifelt to his appointment is passing tion of graduates under the Boxwell away. Moreover, he is not subject to law by boards of education, providing that the pupil shall altend the high school in his or her township, if there, be one; authorizing the secretary of Columbus. O., March S .- Wire and state board of agriculture to continue Nail Relief association, Salem; Elyria the inhilection of menthly crop and Business College company. Elyria, stock reports; to compel nurseryment \$6,900; High Roller Social club. Cincin- to deliver goods according to contract; pleadings and decuments in each case

Senate Proceedings.

Senator Long introduced a bill providing that railroad companies may not charge more than 10 per cent advance to the freight rates for small lots over that for full carloads; also providing against discrimination against shippers by reason of loading and unloading devices. The bill limits local and state rates to the maximum interstate commerce rate.

The bill of Squator Dodge appropriating \$11,200 to pay the expenses of all the members of the national guard that attended the Dewey reception in

New York was passed. Other measures introduced: Creating a nonpartisan fire department for Zanesville; providing that where a private lake is owned in part by several persons they shall all have the same rights of navigation thereon.

Clark Local Option Bill.

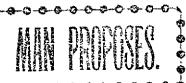
Columbus. O., March S .- The Clark local option bill has won its second. victory. The judiciary committee during the morning presented it to the senate without amendment or recommendation. Final consideration of the measure was made a special order of business for Wednesday morning next. Mr. Clark, the author, is confident that the bill will be passed by the senate. Twenty senators are said to favor it.

American Gems.

Washington, March 8 .- George F. Junz, the gem expert of the geological survey, has submitted his annual re-Speaker Henderson was created port on the production of precious stones in the United States for 1893. He reports an increased output at sapphires in Montana and the discovery of a fine blue stone that afforded gems up to three carats in weight. Beautiful sapphires of various colors were discovered in Grant county, Monries a cargo of coal and will be a total tana. The total value of gems produced last year was \$187,770.

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"Molly, do you mean it? Is it final?" asked Jack Marshall, with an angry look at the serious face opposite him. "Yes. Jack, I do. Hereafter you and I will be friends, and that is all. You will go on with your studies and eventually make the rich marriage your mother intends for you. You and must walk a different path in life from the one we had planned, but we will be friends, Jack, and I shall look forward to your success with as much pride and interest as you can desire. Now, Jack. for the sake of our school days, if nothing more, let us be friends."

The sweet voice for which Molly Maitland was so much envied ceased, and there was silence in the little room. Omside the rain fell in torrents, and the wind blew so hard that the boughs of the trees beat against the windows. Inside the little parlor was bright with the light of the lamp and the sparkle of the tire in the open grate. And in this cheery little room, with the sound of the storm and the occasional crackling of the wood fire breaking the siience, sat Jack Marshall and Molly Martiand deciding the question of their future bie.

Jack had just graduated from Harvard and was about to go abroad to years. How he wanted to take Molly with him both he and Molly knew, but she conscientiously refused to go and make Mrs. Marshan miserable. The haggaty woman had called upon Mrs. Manland and Molly and, finding the latter alone, had told her that it would break her beart and spoil her whole life plans if Jack did not marry his rich cousin, Eleanor North, adding: "Of course it would be a great match for you, but when Jack is once in Europe be will see his mistake, and it will be far better to break off now than to be ned for life to a man who does not really love you. You must remember that I am an older woman than you are and have seen more of the world. so I ask you to promise me." Molly feit as if the earth was slipping away from her, but she gave that promise and ruinited it like the brave little woman she was.

"Molly, Molly, is that all you have to druggists. say to me? What can you mean? be cried as he grasped her bands in bis. "Hist what I have sald, Jack," answers the soft voice.

"Fil go to the devil then," is the unexpected reply.

"Jack, don't talk so cowardly. Can't you see that it is for your own good? And your mother will be so miserable if you do not marry Eleanor. Her whole life is centered in you. Go. now. and let this subject drop between us. for, Jack"-the words came slowly, aimost sobougly now-"I shall never marry you."

"One look, one kiss," and, muttering those words again, he is gone into the storm, and Molly-well, we will leave our berole if mistaken in her idea of duty girl of 20 to herself.

Ten years have passed, and great changes have entered the lives of our friends. Mrs. Mattland and Mrs. Marshall have both died. Within three months of each other the two mothers are inid away. Jack had not been heard from up to the time of his mother's death, and Molly had taken up nursing as her vocation and was matrop of the Emergency hospital at B.

For the first year after leaving home Jack Marshall had lived a pretty wild iffe, but one morning, Molly's birthday, he had bowed the engly head and ! promised himself and a higher power to live a life worthy of Molly Maitland, even though she would never be his.

From that time on success attended all his undertakings, and be had made a name for himself in the medical as city physician of B.

One day in June he started out to with regard to extensive improvements which were about to be made. Sitting there in the cozy little reception hall, 10,000,000 feet of lumber and 750,he wondered, as he had oft wondered before, what had become of Molly

"So sorry to have kept you waiting, Dr. Marshall," said a sweet voice la well remembered tones that made him stait, "but my attention was called to a new case, and"-"Good heavens, Molly!" exclaimed

the dismined doctor. "Have I found you? Are you matron bere?"

Well, little Irish Mazzie, who was just said 'Jack' like as if she was go- Main and North streets. ing to drop, and then he ketched ber in his arms, and," with wide eyed astonishment, "he kissed her and kissed her, and she let him?"

The doctor often says as he looks lovingly at his wife: "Perhaps, Molly, out in the yard?" Mrs. Stubb—"He it is just as well that I went to the was after dinner." Mr. Stubb—"Hm! devil and back again to win my angel. One of those after dinner speakers, I I was too impetuous for you then, dear. suppose."-Chicago News.

And Molly lanchingly answers, "Are you sare you have got all over that impetuosity, Jack?"-Boston Post.

Completely Subjugated. "Poor old Henpack leads a dog's life

with his wife." "Well, why on earth doesn't be apply

for a divorce?"

"He says he wanted to, but she wouldn't let him."-Philadelphia Press.

A Brief Elevation.

"I was at the head of my class today, pa."

"That's good?"

"Yes, teacher was illustratin what it says in the Bible about the last bein first."-Cleyeland Plain Dealer.

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> It is very hard to stand by and see our dear ones suffer while awaiting a rather ugly blaze in a three story the arrival of the doctor. An Albany (N. Y.) dairyman called at a drug store there for a doctor to come and see his ing up and down and cussing the

word for him to come at once on hireturn. He also bought a bottle of platoon of gendarmes cleating the Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, which he hoped would give some relief until the doctor should arrive. In a few front of the building. The engine and hours he returned, saying that the doctor need not come, as the child was hind, and then there was a pause, the much better. The druggist, Mr Otto Scholz, says the family bas since recommended Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to their neighbors and friends until be has a constant demand for it from that part of the country. For sale by a.

New Teeth.

With her second childhood Adeline Woodfin, a colored woman of Jellersonville, aged 75, is cutting a new set properly saluted." of teeth. For years Mrs. Woodfin has been toothless and unable to eat solid food, but large faw teeth have appeared and evidences of a full set are apparent. She is a little woman, of the ante-bellum days, who has been earninga living mending cement sacks and she is convinced that the cement dust which she has inhaled has been responsible for the new teeth .- Louisville Commercial.

Notice to Bond Buyers.

Asa Catt, Glerk. Lima, Ohio, March 2nd, 1900

Manufactures In the South.

Today the south has \$1,000,000,000 invested in manufacturing, with an auworld. After settling up his estate (for | nual output valued at \$1,500,000,000, the immense property was left entire- and paying \$350,000,000 in wages. Its ly to him, he entered upon his duties cotton mills, with 5,000,000 spindles, representing an investment of \$125.-000,000, already consume yearly 1,400,visit the Emergency hospital and con- 1000 bales of cotton. It is producing suit with the directors and matrons about 2,500,000 tons of pigiron a year, 40,000,000 tons of coal, from 10,000,000 to 11,000,000 bales of cutton, probably 000,000 bushels of grain, and its railroads steadily improving and increasing in length, have already a 50,000 mileage.

The Best Salve in the World

prescription by a world wide kni wn skin specialist and is positively he most healing saive for piles, bu ns. sweeping down the stairs, told the scalds, ulcers, running sores and all head chambermaid that "the matron skin diseases. H. F. Vorthamp, Cor. may give me a ticket to New York."-

A Western " Pench."

Mr. Stubb-"Maria, what was that tramp after that was preaching so loud

Judging by Appearance. Tommy-Say, Jimmie, wot is classi cal music? Jimmie-It's the kind you can't understand unless you wear long hair .- New York Journal.

> The Easy Food Easy to Buy, Easy to Cook. Easy to Eat. Easy to Digest. Daner Oats Atall grocess in 2-lb. pkgs. orde

Thought He Was a Page.

When the Marquis of Ripon in an amiable war wandered about the Massachusetts Altebouse one afternoon in the spring of 1871, he sat down beside a young man who was occupying a corner of one of the leather sofas. The young man had a bright face, with a quizzical look to his mouth, and now and then a twinkle came to his eye as he talked. The marquis talked a little while gentle are reliable a young man who was occupying a cortondescendingly to the young man at first and in a moment betrayed the fact and Constination. Sold that he thought his companion was a

> "But I am a senator," said the young man, smiling, "What!" said the nobleman in aston

ishment, looking at the smooth face of the young man. "I am a senator, elected from a dis-

trict in the city of Boston," was the "Were you born in the city, too?"

said the marquis

"No" "Where, then?" "In the island next to yours." with a sharp look and a laugh in his eye. The marquis laughed heartily, too, and he made mental note of the name and face of young Patrick A. Collins. When the two met in England in the summer of 1887, Mr. Collins had a warm welcome from the man who had taken bim for a page in the state senate 16 years before. When General Collins was ticket agent. If you contemplate a United States consul general at Lon-Southern trip, get information from don, the acquaintance was renewed ed over.-Saturday Evening Post.

Queer Scene at a French Fire. "I happened to see the start of a fire in Paris," said F. D. Higbec. "It was building. I thought the department would never get there and stood jump child, then very sick with the croup. French are against to control and the croup. Presently, however, my anxious gaze was rewarded by the sight of a small a hose cart came lumbering along beentire company standing at attention. In a few minutes the 'real thing,' in the shape of the captain of the company, appeared. He had on white gloves and a fierce uniform. The whole company saiuted solemnly and then 'advanced' upon the fire! Not a band had been raised to make a hose coupling or to do anything else until that august captain, with those lovely white gloves had arrived and been

"But what," said I, "was happening to the building during the time of this

pleasing ceremony?" "Ob, it burned down. But the fire department made a noble showing." concluded Mr. Highee. "It was a most successful operation, as the doctors say, but the patient died."-Buf falo News.

Enough to Madden Him.

Lunatic (in dreary monotone)-I can not put it en over my head; I cannot put it in my pocket; I cannot wear it on my feet. It will not stand on the shelf, and there is no loop to hang it

in astronomy with ease. Psychology was to him little more than recreation and metaphysics a mere pastime. But a young lady gave him a Lathday present of her own making, and in trying to determine the name and use of it be was reduced to his present pitiable condition.-Collier's Weekly.

Moral Influence Recognized. "I suppose there are several lines to the east?" he queried at a railroad ticket office in Chicago the other day. "Well, yes." reluctantly replied the agent. "but if you want the shortest

and quickest line"-"That makes no difference to me. interrupted the caller. "I want a line controlled by moral influences. Is the president of your road a religious man?"

"I can't say as to that, but I know that two of our switchmen and three Is Banner Salve. It is made from a firemen lately joined the Salvation Army and that our board of directors discourages poker and beer."

"That's moral influence," said the traveler as he brightened up, "and you Washington Post.

Bear Little Mary Jones.

At the great exposition in Omaha it was the custom for the people to register or sign their names in the different state buildings. People who registered were asked to give their occupations. so that the book read like this: "John Smith, farmer;" "Thomas Brown, carpenter." and so op.

A little golden haired girl asked that she might register. She was told to write her name and occupation, and this is what she wrote: "Mary Jones: help mamma."-Kansas City Journal.

Easily Accounted For.

A Kausas writer, after contemplating the statistics which show there are fewer marriages in January than any! other mouth in the year, hunts far for a psychological reason to bring to bear. it is not a problem for psychology, but for plain common sense. The fact is that after spending all their ready each for Christmas presents the youth of the land have no money to spend for weddings.-Chicago Times-Herald.

Use Allen's Foot-Ease in Your! Gloves.

Inheritance of Health. There is, it is true, as great an in-

and soundness so large that not a life- and, strange to say, it any one prothem poor, and others enter the world , it serves to rouse me at once. paupers of need so dire that no charity from medicine can ever raise them to mediocre legacy of vitality which renders us undistinguishable units in the mass. It lies in the hands of each to improve or waste that property, as he of I was rather down on my luck and chooses, for there are self-made men on the careen generally. I had been physically as well as financially; those who, because of ancestral wastefulness have only a sixpence of health and turn it into a fortune, and there Missouri and wanted a change of base. are spendthrifts of health who come to as sorrowful case as spendthrifts of hog, having a few stray dollars in my gold. The body is the realm where a wise and frugal ruler brings happiness as surely as a foolish one insures distress, and wisdom here, as elsewhere, . While shirmishing around in the Santa lies in learning and obeying natural . Fe yards I ran across a carload of laws.-North American Review.

To be Prepared

sure to be loaded out a proporties and to be welk and sluggish, the millions begin to take Hood's Sarsaparda, which purifes, enriches and vitalizes the blood, expels all disease germs, creates a good appetite, gives strength and control of the same proporties. energy and puts the whole system in a when I woke the sun was bull and I healthy condition, preventing pneu-monia, fevers, and other dangerous diseases which are liable to attack a front of me was the end of a s. lettack weakened system.

Fought When the Truth Was Told. When Gen. Grant was president. sava a Washington man, a friend of his from the west called to see him One day, just after leaving the white house, this friend fell in with a fellow westerner in the white house grounds, and a heated encounter took place. which suddenly terminated by the general's friend knucking the other man down and out. The matter was nushed up, but the general, naturally indigmant, called his friend to account, saying, "John, you've treated me and the office I hold with much discourtesy Why did you do such a thing?" "Well, it was this way, general," icplied the now thoroughly ponitent one, "you know there was bad blood between us. and he had set all sorts of stories going about me. Just after leaving you I ran into him, and he at once accused me of doing a certain thing. As it was a lie, I only laughed at him, Then he accused me of something else, and that being also a lie, I jeered at Lim again, but his third accusation was true, and by gad, sir, I couldn't stand that, so I knocked him down."

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Ask your Grocer today to show you a package of GRAIN-0, the new food drink that takes the place of coffee. The children may drink it without injury as well as the adult. All who try it, like it. GRAIN-0 has that rich seal brown of Mocha cr Jana, but it is made from pure grains, and the most delicate stomach receives it without pistress, as the price of coffee. Ibe, and 2e, per package. Sold by all grocers.

Playing the Game Correctly. Mamma-Ethel, what do you mean by shouting in that disgraceful fashion? See how quiet Willie is. Ether -Of course he's quiet, that's our game. He's papa coming home late, and I'm you.-Stray Stories.

He Fooled The Surgeons.

All doctors told Renick Hamilton, of West Jefferson, O., after suffering 18 months from Rectal Fistula, he would die unlessa costly operation was performed; but he cured himself with Bucklen's Arnica Salve, the best in the world. Surest Pile cure on earth. 25c a box at H. F. Vortkamp's drug store, corner North andMain Sts.

Two Sorts of Medicine.

Mr. Courtenay (flatteringly)-I had the blues awfully when I came here tonight, Miss Fisher, but they are all gone now. You are as good as medicine. Miss Fisher's Little Brother-Yes; father himself says she'll be drug in the market if she doesn't catch some fellow soon.-Stray Stories.



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CURA SOAP, a sure preventive of lalammation and clogging of the Porcs Sold throughout the world. Parran Dann and Chert.

A SOUND SLEEPER.

The Traveling Man's Story to Prove That He Was It.

A small knot of traveling men were congregated in the lobby discussing the tagaries and weaknesses of that noble animal, man, when Mr. Brandon Travers, a St. Louis textile man, joined the discussion.

"Take, for instance," said Mr. Travers, "the marked difference in the way different persons sleep. Now, with me. my sleep is always sound, and an earthquake wouldn't disturb me ordiequality in the inheritance of health 'narily, but if any one comes in my as in the heirship of wealth or brains, room and allows the door to creak the Some are born with a fortune of vigor least bit I am awake in an instant. time of eager squandering will leave nounces my given name ever so softly

"I had a remarkable illustration of this about ten years ago, and it is one comfort, but most of us have just that of the strangest things I ever bad bappen to me. "Of course, all of us have had our

ups and downs, and at the time I speak working in Kansas City, and after los ing our there I decided to go to New Menico. You see, I was disgusted with "Though I wasn't exactly 'on the pockets, I wasn't what you'd call wealthy, and to save every sou possi h'e I 'beat' my way as far as possible diessed flooring, a car with the end deors open.

This was an easy merk and a real good thing, for dressed lumber is great tion to maintain peace. That is the stad to sleep on when you are tired tion to maintain peace. That is the opinion of the wisest statesman. It is equally true that to be prepared for spring is the best way to avoid the peculiar dangers of the season. This is the season, the season multiples are nearly to the treatherers and the of a lesson multiples are nearly. is a lesson multitudes are rearries coronal of lumber. How far the cir and at this time, then the blood is was billed I did not know, it being too sure to be leaded with respirities are adult to see the cord on it, but in I

and the equipment the beautiful post was the car I node out of Inansas Cars in, the whole on l of a for the lout a changs a vaistle. How under the bining sun I ever got there was a paz to I wasn't built of all and didn't re meraler anything about a wreck of jolt during my Skop

"While I was speculating and pour ! ing my begins for no answer to th puzzle a rathond man came up. Po a mirrute he dal nothing but cuss swemplag lost and soft to masself, and then entelling eight of me, he broke into a laugh. From this element gen tien in of the tail I learned that I was simming in Clarke, Kan , but that did not explain bey I get out on the ground, together with a curloud of flooring. When I asked the callrand man for an explanation, he belief down on the wigh a partial expression ""A, by," says let that's an easy the You must be several different kinds of gn inferiar fool to kip in a ear of that tileky stuff. Why, man, that flooria will tairly walk out of a car for the least bittle thing in the way of a joli. When those chumns on No. 2 kicked this car in here last aight, they didn't set up no brakes, and she hat the limited posts a rattlin folt. The car storand, but the floorin-well, it is kept night

on, i..st h' e you see it." . That I didn't wake un I can only attribute to my peculiar soundness of sleep, but how I ever got out of that mess without a bruise or a scratch is a mystery. Since then I have learned that hobos will never sleep or travel in a car of dressed fumber on account of its dirigible and automobile tenden cies."-Memphis Semitar.

Pice and Rods.

Although there are more than 1 560 styles of flies manufactured for englers, the old standard flies, first parterned in England over a hundred years ago, are still regarded with favor by sportsmen. Makers are turning out new files every day and adding to the list kept by sporting goods houses, but expert fishermen find that some of the old patterns cannot be improved upon. The coachumn, grizzly king, professor, brown backle and black gnat flies are over 100 years old and still hold the fisherman's affections.

Another thing noticeable is the difference in the fishing rods. Years ago a man would whip a stream with a rod weighing from 9 to 12 ounces. The rods of the present day run from two to five ounces in weight. The rods are now built on different lines and are shorter. A good, serviceable five ounce rod is about nine feet long. Almost everything used by fishermen nowndays is constructed on more scientific principles.-New York Mail and Express.

Not Impressed.

Nothing shocks the devotee of won der more than the complacence with which the native of a town in which is Altuate some so called wonder of the world views the phenomenon. It is well nigh impossible to remember. no matter how surprising a thing may be on first sight, that it will pall upon the vision after seeing it for 20 years or so. It was under circumstances like this that a resident of Seattle, who had made the long journey from his home with the express object of gazing at Niagara fails, met a callous omnibus driver. Seated in the vehicle, the tourist exclaimed, "Isn't that won-

The omnibus driver threw cold water on his enthusiasm by answering: "Humph! Nothing very wonderful about it. It goes over, I suppose, because it can't help it."-Kansas City Independent.



And he thought he'd humor her, no doubt. The result shows that a man rarely loses by following his wife's advice. Those who suffer from obstinate cough, bronchitis, weak lungs and ailments in general which tend to conments in general water than the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It cures Golden Medical Discovery. It cures the cight ner cent, of those who give sumption, will find speedy relief and perfect cure in the use of Dr. Pierce's ninety-eight per cent, of those who give it a fair and faithful trial. It purifies the blood, heals the lungs and builds up the body with firm firsh instead of flabby fat. The "Discovery" contains no alcohol, neither opium, cocaine, nor other

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"Only for Dr Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery I think I would be an my grave to day," writes Mr Moses Miles, of Rilliard Unita Co Wyomang "I had astima so bad I could not sleep at pight and was compelled to give up work It affected my hungs so that I coughed all the time both day and eight. My francis all thoughe I had contamption. My trife had taken for Pierce's Pavorite Prescription and it had helped her so much she insisted on my trying his Golden Medical Discovery'—which I did. I have taken four bottles and am now a well man, very? Ing. as pounds, thruks to Dr. Pierce's toble, "Jed. al I. secury. I would like you to print this testimon as it may help some other poor sufferer."

Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser, in paper

No Wonder.

Judge.-Tom-Her infatuation was short hved. Jack-Was he a heartless brute? Tom-No; a penniless

health and strength by recuperating the Brain, regulating the action of the heart and noutishing the Nervous System. T. N. Cunningham, 136 north Main street.

Femule Divice of Japan. Diging for seaweed, sea encumber: and agar-agar is the occupation of over 100 women at Shima, Japan.

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Tapo, Peist. David P. Morris.

Notice.

Chesteen E. Hill, Plaintiff. Alice Hill, Defendant.

Alice Hill, whose place of residence is un-known, will take notice that on the 19th day of February. 18th, Chesteen E. Hill filed his petition in the probate court of Allen county, Ohto, in Case No. ... against said Alice Hill, for divorce from said Alice Hill on the ground of 3 years willful absence. Said Alice Hill is required to answer on or before the 6th day of April, 1860, or Judg-ment may be taken against her. CHESTEEN P. HILL. Motter & Mackenzie his uttorneys.

. Legal Notice.

. Wills Copeland, whose place of lesidence is unknown will take notice that on the 25th day of February, 1906, the plaintiff, Mattic Copeland filed her petition, case number 1,681 in the Probate Court of Allen County, Ohio, praying for divorce from said on the grounds of wiful absence and that sai grounds of the for harring or and after renuer will be for hearing on and after the gth day of April. 1980

MATTIE COPELAND,
By John H. Klette, Plaintiffs Attorney.

Notice of Appointment.

Estate of Charles W. Watt, deceased. The understaned has been appointed and qualified as administratrix of the estate of thas W. Watt, late of Allen county, Ohio. Dated this 6th day of February, A. D., 1900. Martin F. Watt. 1903w. Administratify.

Notice of Appointment.

Estate of William M. Ball, decreased. The undersigned has been appellated and qualified as executor of the estate of William Bell, later of Alien County, Ohio, decessed. Dated this and day of March, A. D. 1900.

-8wks F. M. BEILL, Executor,

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Notice to Printers.

Lima, Ohio, March 3rd, 19,0

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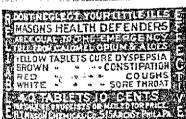
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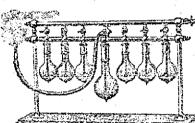
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Roberts Forces the Boers to Quit Their Trenches Near British Camp.

British Command Outnumbered th Transvaulers Ten to One-Essence of Roberts' Latest Dispatch-War News.

Lord Roberts, dated Poplar Grove, Free State: "We had a very successful day and have completely routed the enemy, who are in full retreat. The position which they occupy is extremely strong and cunningly arranged with a second line of intrenchments, which ing was practically confined to the reports that the horse artillery batteries did great execution among the Sarah Wilson is in charge of the aux- and five seriously injured. enemy. Our casualties were about 50. Heavy hospital. It is said that where wick was killed and several officers their patients unstinted care and symseverely wounded. Generals DeWet pathy. and Delarey commanded the Boer

wired Wednesday morning from Os- en, papiry and dispensary. The bunks fontein and in the evening from Popare arranged on either side of a narlar Grove, 14 miles eastward. By an row center nisle and have detachable application of the elementary principle sides, so that the patient can be easiof strategy, the Boer positions, 15 17 slipped from stretcher to bed. One miles long across his path, have been hundred men can be comfortably acemptied and their holders have been commodated. obliged to retire in confusion conseing was done by Lord Roberts to disby Destroying the Germs that of him. He marched out infantry estiof him. He marched out infantry esti-done on the train if it can be avoided. It will probably be several days be-mated, from the commands named, at Each man is provided with a shirt, fore all the bodies can be recovered. 30,000 men, and sent 10,000 horsemen and herse artillery in a bold sweep knife, fork, spoon and cup within around the Boer left, whereupon the reach. The trains carry two nursing Boer center and right became unten- sisters, several trained orderlies and Josepa Wheeler and party who have able, Fifty British fell when the cavsurgeous. alry came into contact with the Boers. In a recent discussion in England as

The correspondents differ as to the enemy's strength. The Daily Mail's incapacitated for duty it was stated to land. General Wheeler said: "I have Daily News man estimates them at it does not accompany physical inca- in does rest, but I do not see why such 10,000. As these figures come from ob- pacity, has the advantage of youth in an effort should succeed. The objecservers at headquarters, it is clear that the varied experience it brings to the tion is that I was not on hand to be Lord Roberts' force was overwhelm-; work. ingly superior.

The Dutch risings in the northwestern districts of Cape Colony is the Progress only cloud visible in the sky of Brit-

proposal at the present juncture for an Some 10,000 cubic yards of top soil

with what would follow in the Trans-

sang the "Volkslied," and began commandeering.

tal's southernmost collierles in their hands, are unable to draw supplies

Kruger has returned to Pretoria. His address to the burghers has fired them with fresh enthusiasm to continue the fight for independence and to bring

Paris, March 8 .- A bomb was thrown through a window of the Paris residence of Alfred Pleard, commissioner general of the Paris exposition. It did not explode. A lady who saw the men light the fuse and who gave the alarm was attacked and severely handled by

Editor Dead. New York, March 8 .- Dr. John Friederich, 55, founder, publisher and editor of the American Swiss Gazette

NURSES IN THE BOER WAR. IT MAY REACH SIXTY.

Nurses who are serving in hospitals Number of Victims of the West Virginia in South Africa say it is astonishing Mine Catastrophe. how severely wounded many of the

RESCUERS CONTINUE THE SEARCH.

registers 138 degrees outside and 94 Hot Air Hampers Their Work and Loads to the Bellef That the Mine Is on Nire-Bodies Recovered:

Fire Creek, W. Va., March 8 .- The rescuing parties continued working consider it a disgrace to be ill of hard at Red Ash mine in removing typhoid or dysentery and would rather debris and securing the bodies of the victims of the explosion.

The scenes of distress among those hunting their missing friends are still ed up and wondering if they will be appalling. The most conservative esfound at all. Sometimes it is claimed timates of some of those connected with the mine place the number of killed at 52, and there are others who insist that the number of victims will be found to reach 60. A report from allowed for every 100 beds, says the the rescuers at the mine was that 31 bodies had been rescued, 29 being dead New York Tribune. At Mafeking Lady

None of the mines in this district I regret to say that Lieutenant Kes- women nurses are employed they give are yet working, and thousands of people visited the scene of the disas ter Some of the dead bodies have The English ambulance trains used been shipped to the former homes of in South Africa are declared to be mod- the victims. Many funerals were held els of comfort and common sense, each

No definite cause for the explosion has yet been learned by Governor Atkinson, the state and district mine inspectors and others who are investigating the case. In addition to the theories of dust, fire damp, etc., it was claimed that natural gas bad escaped into the mine and that it ignited wher quent upon hasiy withdrawal. Noth- on the field of battle, the men general- the miners entered with their lighted ly beg to be bathed before anything lamps. The work of rescuing parties turb the symmetry, the deadly in- further is done for their relief. They is retarded by hot air, and it is thought are then put to bed and operated upon the mine is on fire. Air is being sponge, brush, socks, handkerchief,

Wheeler's Expectations. San Francisco, March S .-- General been in quarantine since their arrival from the Philippines on the transport to when a nurse should be considered Warren last Monday, were permitted representative thinks the Boers num- that no age limit should be set. In a letter saying that an effort will be pered something more than 4,000. The deed, it is claimed that age, so long as made to keep me from taking my seat sworn in, and it is stated that I was holding another position that milltates against my right to be elected. I shall go to Washington, having reof the Work on Grounds signed from the army, and with a reg-Work was begun on the site of the ular certificate of election, and expect

Pan-American exposition in Buffaio to be sworn in." To Regulate Coal Prices. Terre Haute, Ind., March 8 .- The operators of Indiana held two meetings here to prepare for the state wage Bathurst, colonel of a militia regiment the New York Post. A houndary fence conference with the miners. President at the front, to command the escort to has been built 8 feet high and 12,000 J. Smith Talley stated after the meet-St. Helena, which was last month placed in cable communication with Care Court to the symple beau placed in cable communication with praced in capie communication with shrubs have been placed therein. Several deavor to effect an understanding cape Town and London. It is also asserted that the cabinet has resolved emy-five large trees have been trans- with the illinois operators with a view planted from points on the site to ave ito regulating the market price of coal. neither to propose or to entertain a nues on the border of the grounds. It is believed that a combination between the operators of the two states

A Cuban Commission. Washington, March 3 .- The senate seministic on relations with Cuba au thorized the chairman, Schator Platt (Conn.), to appoint a subcommittee of three to visit Cuba. This committee tioned, buildings, canals and roads has not yet been named, and Senator determined to fight to the last man have been staked out, 12,000 feet of Plats has not determined definitely to and that the struggle in the Free sewer have been constructed, plans appoint it at all. The authorization is for fire mains and domestic water sup- not mandatory. Members of the comply have been completed, route for in- mittee are anxious, however, to setramural railway has been surveyed, cure a report upon conditions in the and from 4,000 to 5,000 feet of canal, island from the committee member-

Beitish Bust of Washington. Weshington, March 8 .- The president has received through Ambassador Choate a beautiful copy in wedgewoodware of the bust of Houdin's Washington, the gift of Merton Russell Coles, ex-mayor of Bournamouth, Enginvited at an early date, and before land. The bust bears this inscription: This bust of the great Washington. founder of the United States of America, is presented to the nation through President McKinley, Feb. 22, 1900, by

Merton Russell Coles." Sugar Plant Shuts Down. New York, March S .- The 1,000 emplayes of the Jersey City sugar house of the American Refining company, who are now laid off, were told that they would not be needed for an indefinite period. The American Sugar Refining company has decided to keep the Jersey City plant shut down for several days more, and possibly weeks.

Another Advance. Fairmont, W. Va., March 8.--The perators of this region are going to nake another advance of 5 cents in the mining rate, to take effect April I. This will make the third increase granted within the past six months. The three advances aggregate 10 cents, all of which have been voluntary on the part of the operators.

A Missing Vessel. Mobile, Aia., March 8 .- The Norweglan steamer Franklin, due at Beiize, British Honduras, Feb. 27, has not been heard from, and fears for her safety are expressed. She carried a general cargo from Mobile merchants for Bolize and Puerto Barries. The rew numbered 16 men.

Treasury Statement. Washington, March S.-Condition of he treasury: Available cash balance, \$298,425,028; gold reserve, \$237,128,889.

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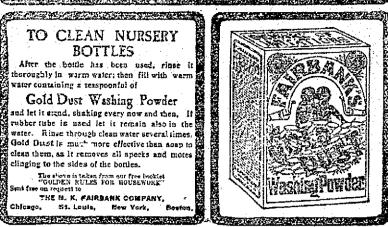
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BURGHERS BEAT A HASTY RETREAT.

London, March 8.—The war office has posted the following advices from would have caused us heavy loss had a direct attack been made. The fightcavalry division, which as usual did exceedingly well, and General French

London, March 8.-Lord Roberts being splendidly equipped with a kitch-

isn prospects. The military authorities have decided that General Cronje and the on Sept. 26. Since that date the mod other Boer prisoners shall be sent im- | has been cleared of fences, 2,400 small mediately to the island of St. Heiena, poplar frees, 1,200 willow busines and there to remain until the end of the 700 assorted shrubs have been planted war. Lord Roberts has chosen Lord about the border of the grounds, says scried that the cabinet has resolved

exchange of prisoners. A. G. Nales, correspondent of the jurned over. Four thousand rards of Daily News, who was captured by excavation have been removed from the Boers, Feb. 9, and released a few days ago at Bloemfontein, telegraph- 80 by 10, with propagating houses ading from Sterkstroom, says: "While I folding have been built, and a number was a prisoner at Bloemfontein I had of cold frames have been set out an interesting interview with Presi-State would be child's play compared

Seized a Town. Carvaron, Cape Colony, March 8 .-A refugee who has arrived here from lar and maple trees have been receive Kenhardt says that early on Wednesday shots were exchanged with the rebels, who retired. Thereupon Commandant DeKoek arrived with a flag of truce. The magistrate who went from Kenhardt to meet him was immediately made a prisoner and the rebels then poured into the town, hoisted the white flag, proclaimed the district to be Free State territory,

Fired the Collieries. Colenso, Natal. March 8 .- When the Boers retired from the investment lines at Ladysmith, a workmen's train followed, carefully blowing up every bridge and culvert between Ladysmith and Glencoe, and when this had been done, setting fire to the Elandshagte collieries. Thus the British, with Na-

therefrom Hruger's Address. Glencoe, Natal, March 8 .- President

Throw a Bomb.

of this city, is dead.

PAN-AMERICAN SHOW.

nt Buffato.

have been scraped, piled, mixed and will be effected. the east take. Two greenhouses 20 by

The grounds have been cross secwhich encircles the grounds, have been ship. excavated. Two thousand large poped and prepared for early planting in the spring. Two hundred and fifty menumental cedars have been prepared, boxed and are now awalting spring before being shipped from New Jersey. Blds for all the main buildings will be

spring much progress in the constructive work will be made. The Health of College Women. The publication committee of the Association of College Alumnæ is making a statistical investigation of the health, occupation and marriage rate of the college women of America. The statistics, according to the Indianapolis Press, will form a part of the educational exhibit of the United States

at the Paris exposition. Flagship Will Be Cronje's Prison. In the house of commons the other day Mr. Joseph Powell Williams, financial secretary to the war office, announced that General Crouje and his family would be taken aboard the flagship of the British fleet at Cape Town. says a London dispatch to the New

Vallant General Cronje. Gerote Cronjel No prison iron shall burn
Its hated way into the manual soni.
A greater now than when the rifles claimed
From Britain's best loved sons their bloody toll. Not hisgersiontein hills, but Paarde's drift, shall In borning lines on fame's encarmined roll.

When war has sheathed her recking award again

York Sun.

And lisning sons by doddering sires are told Of deeds of valor done on many a field, Thy name shall make the weaking child grow Make the aged back its burdens filing aside, Dim eyes look fire as mote an epic old. And we are proud to meet a fee so brave-

Proud that our death lists tell the glorious tale.
That Boer may know and British men may know.
Their soms and our sons, dead, do much avail, And those race bonds, riven by designing men.
Shall, joined in peace, against the world prevail
— An Englishman to St. Louis Republic.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

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J. C. CHONLEY will be a candidate for memorahation to the office of COUNTY SERVENCE on the Democratic ticket, sub-ject to the dearston of the Democratic pri-

We are authorized to announce the name f.C. E. CBAIG, as a condidate for COUNTY URV SYOR, subject to the decision of the connectate Primaries, April 2nd, 1990.

We are requested to announce the name of WILBUH MUKETP of Bath Township as candidate for SUEVEYOK, subject to de-cision of Democratic primaries, April 2nd, 288.

COMMISSIONER.

We are authorized to announce the name GROZGE D. KANAWI, as a candidate nomination for COMMISSIONER of the county, for second term subject to the cision of the Democratic county primary.

INFIERARY DIRECTOR. 157

We are authorized to announce the name of L B. STEMEN, of Sugar Creek township, as equitions for nomination for INFIRMARY DIRECTOR, for second term, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary election.

We are authorized to announce the name of T. A. THARP, of the First ward as a can-didate for UNSTABLE, subject to the de-cision of the Democrats at their primary

We are authorized to announce the name of W. F. BAKER as candidate for CONSTABLE of Ottawa township, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary

We are authorized to amounce the name of THOMAS DALEY, of the First ward, as a candidate for CONSTABLE, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary. We are authorized to announce the name of JOHN LAWLOR as a candidate for CON-STABLE of Ottawa lownship, subject to the Democratic primary election.

We are authorized to announce to name of GUS MON as a candidate for nomination for CONSTABLE, subject to the Democra-

COUNCILMAN.

Please announce the name of P.J. SCOLLY as candidate for MEMBER OF COUNCIL from the First Ward, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary election.

MANY VOTERS.

We are authorized to announce the name of J. L. MeDUNALD as a conditate for re-election as COUNCILMAN from the First Ward, Lima, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary election.

We are authorized to announce the name of J. W. HARMON, as candidate for nomination for MEMBER OF COUNCIL from the Second ward, Lima, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary election.

Hon. John R. McLain for governor in 1899, and one delegate for every fraction of the Democratic primary election.

We are authorized to announce the name of CLOYD I. RECTHERTON as condidate for OUINCILMAN from the Third ward. Lima rubject to the decision of the Democratic primary election.

We are authorized to announce the name of J. B. LOMISON as a candidate for member of the city COUNCIL from the Fourth word, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary.

We are authorized to announce the name of W. A. CARY as a candidate for MEMBER OF COUNCIL from the Fifth ward, Liva, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary.

We are authorized to aunounce the name of ALREST J. SIMONS as candidate for nomination for MEMBER OF COUNCIL from the Seventh ward, subject to the decision of the Bemoeratic primary election.

CITY SOLICITOR.

We are authorized to announce the name of KKNT W. HUGHES, as a candidate for SOLICITOR, subject to the hemographs Primary. We are anthorized to announce the name of attorney W.T.U.: PELAND as a candidate for the office of CITY SOLIGITOR, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary.

STREET COMMISSIONER. At the request of very many friends, I. THOMAS McGRATH, of north West street. Luna, O. Marchy authorize my name as a conditate for STHEET COMMISSIONES, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary at the sping election.

THOS. McGRATH.

"We are requested to announce the asmoof WILLIAML. ROSSON as a condidate by the office of STREET COMMISSIONER, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary.

At the colicitation of his many friends I.A. SMALLET announces his name as a candidate for STREET COMMISSIONER, Subject to the decision of the Bemodratic primary election.

We are requested to announce the name of JOSEPH E. DavOE as a capitate for STRIFET COMMISSIONERS, solicate for decision of the Republican primary.

We are authorized to sunounce the name of LUKE C'ERIEN as a candidate for STERET COMMISSIONER, subject to the decision of the Esmocratic Primay. We are authorized to announce the name of T. W. JOHNS as capitates for second term for ETHERT COMMISSIONER: subject to the decision of the Democratic primary election.

We are outhorized to announce the name of O. D. Books as candidate for for STREET COMMISSIONER, subject to the decision of the Semiconalic primary election.

MAYOR, Wante a thortee from to the name of 1 N. Militall New Less candidate for the decision of the limited states of Land at the primary election, Kindly amounce my name as a candidate 1 ly Hood's Sarsaparilla.

for the office of MAYOR, subject to the deof the Democratic primary PETER LAUGHLIN.

MENUER SCHOOL BOARD. We are authorized to annother the name of FRANK KLATTE as a candidate in mainter of BOARD OF EDUCATION from the second ward, subject to the decision the Become are primary election.

GRANT M SPRAGUE will be a candidate in the Democratic primary of the Sixth Ward, for second term in the SCHOOL BUARD.

We are authorized to announce the name of J. O. OHLLER, as a candidate for nomination for member, of the SCHOOL BOARD from the 5th ward. We are sufferized to announce the name of J. B. LEASURE as a candidate for nomi-nation for member of BOARD OF EDUCA-TION from the Second ward, subject to the decision of the Democracy at the primary plantor.

We are authorized to aunounce the name of D. CRAMER as a condidate for renomination for a second term as a member of the SCHOOL BOARD, from the Fourth ward; subject to the Democratic primaries.

We are authorized to announce the name of A. WEINREBAUM us a candidate for MEMBER OF SCHOOL BOARD from the Sixth ward.

WATER WORKS TRUSTEE.

LAMA, O., Feb. 19th, 1930. TEE, subject to the Democrotic primory. We are requested by the many Demo-cratic friends of THOS. FITZGERALD, to aunounce his name as a condidate for WATER WORKS TRUSTER, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary.

We are authorized to announce the name of J.D.S.N. WELLY as a candidate for WATIER WORKS TRUSTEF, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary.

We are authorized to announce the name of D. C. RICHMOND as a candidate for nomination for WATER WORKS TRUSTES, subject to the decision of the Republican primary convention.

We are muthorized to appounce the name of JOHN THOMSON, of the firm of Thom-son & Sons, as a condidate for WATER WORKS TRUSTEE, subject to the decisted of the Democratic primary election.

CUTY CIVIL ENGINEER. We are authorized to announce the name of J. C. McCULLOUGH, as a candidate to unwination for CITY CIVIL ENGINEER. objects to the decision of the Democractic primary election.

We are authorized to announce the name of LAURENT SERREL as candidate for ASSESSER from the Second ward, subject the decision of the Democratic primary

We are authorized to announce the name of THOMAS SHAUNNESSY, as a candidate for second term for ASSESSOR to the Second word, subject to the decission of the Democratic primary election.

DEMOCRATIC CONGRESSIONAL CONVENTION.

The Democrats of the 4th congres-

convention at Sidney, Ohio, Wednes- Rev. A. Berry. day, March 28th, 1900, at 10 o'clock a. m, for placing in nomination candidate for congress from said 4th con- Rev. Lundy. gressional district, and one presidential elector to be voted for at the gen-Please announce the name of LEROME eral election, November 6, 1900; and The trial of Maggie McGuire, who SHINE at a condidute for COUNGILMAN from the Second ward, subject to the decine two delegates and two was indicted for living in adultery sion of the Democratic primary election.

Please announce the name of JACOB I.

HAMGE as a candidate for COUNCILMAN convention will be one delegate for two ago to serve the time given him extensible to the convention will be one delegate for two ago to serve the time given him sidon of the Democratic primary election, every one hundred votes cast for the by the court.

> Under the apportionment the severa counties will be entitled to representa-

> Allen county votes cast, 455t. Delegates, 4
> Anglains 4 4010.
> Dark 5528. 5
> Mercer 6 3857. 4
> Shelby 8 4865. 3 ** 4010. ** 5628. ** 3557. ** 11 8555.

By order of Democratic district committee, 4th congressional district, Ohio. D. A. CLARK, Chairman. Geo. W. Sigafoos, Sec'y.

SOCIAL NOTES.

Last evening the Mohican club was delightfully entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Oliver at their pleasant rooms in the Bell block. The game of whist was the favorite pastime. At 11 o'clock a two-course luncheon was served by the hostess and was greatly enjoyed by all. The following members of the club were present: Walter J. Richie, Howard Hover, Ben Thomas, Theodore Feist, George Keil, Elmer Hay, Will Core, Charles Bressler, Dave Morris, Will De Weese, Mart Edmund and George Stout.

PIATT-SHOCKEY.

Yesterday evening at 6:30 o'clock, at the residence of the groom's parents on south Elizabeth street, a few relatives and invited friends witnessed daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shockey, to Mr. G. R. Piatt, Rev. Berry saying the fullest. Prices are lower than they blading words that united their lives will be later, as all carpet factories The bride was attired in a becoming have advanced prices very materially cloth traveling dress and after the since we bought our spring stock. warm congratulations and good wishes had been bestowed the young couple left on the C. H. & D. for a southern trip. The grom is employed by Mr. Shockey in the grocery business and is an exemplary young man. He and

"There is no little enemy." Little impurities in the blood are sources of are it danger and should be expelled.

turn.

JURY

Finds it Hard to Agree. Has Broken Loose Again

The Fale of John Shugro Yet Re- And Captures an Unsuspecting mains in Doubt.

socording to the Best Authority the Last Ballot Taken Stood 7 to 5 in Favor of Acquittal.

The jury in the Shugre case has been livered the charge and sent the jury to remarking at the same time, "aw, have its room for consultation. The members were taken to the Cambriage share a part of my, aw, seat, sir." House for dinner and the last ballot taken is said to have stood 7 to 5 in man plunged himself down, the youth favor of acquittal.

DIDN'T USE THEM.

Guard Fletcher, of the boys indus trial school at Lancaster, returned today with Charles Diehl and Fred Slawson, who were brought here to testify in the case of the state against Wm. Culver. They were not needed as the dinary loafer." defendant pleaded guilty to a lesser crime than the one charged in the in dictment. Diehi and Slawson have made two visits bome on the same kind of an errand.

ANOTHER DISPOSED OF.

William Culver another of the trio of youthful offenders who were indicted by the grand jury for thieving, appeared in court this morning and plesded guilty to petit larceny. He was out on bond and the court instructed him to return at 4:80 o'clock

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

G. R. Piatt, 27, a salesman, and sional district of Ohio, will meet in Nellie M. Shockey, 27, both of Lima:

> Fred Garrison, 21, of Williamsport, and Sarah Irvine, 22, of Kinnickinnick;

A FURTHER RESPITE.

We are authorized to announce the name of J.M. ARNOT, as candidate for MEMBER convention, to be held at Kansas City, Until after the civil cases, recently to the decision of the Democratic primary clotten.

The house of the Democratic primary convention.

CASE DISMISSED.

Justice Duffield this morning dismissed the assault and battery case in lowed his surprise with his chargin which Frederick M. Beaman was the and stood by to see his dollar meltedprosecuting witness and G. W. War- then they told him the joke. ner the defendant. Attorney Henderson wished to have the trial postponed until eleven o'clock, but the defendant not being able to remain that long. Another action will be begun by the and makes the deception possible. filing of a new affidavit, according to Mr. Henderson, who says the prosecuting witness is determined to push the matter. The assault occurred on the 11th of last October and the hear ing of the case has been postnoned three times.

SETTLED THE BILL.

Stant Yoakem who was sued by the costs yesterday afternoon and the Cremean yesterday attached a team of horses belonging to the defendant and held them for the money.

Carpets.

We have the largest stock in Lima. We have the only carpet sewing machine in Lima. We have the best carpet layers in Lima. We can sell you a carpet for less money than any other concern here. (Last week we sold a Brussels carpet to a enstomer at 45e a yard, who was asked 75 cents a yard the marriage of Miss Nellie Shockey, for the self same carpet in another store here.) Stocks are now at their Now is the acceptable time.

CARROLL & COONEY,

Ladies do not forget, for all female diseases consult the German specialist, Dr. Herman Salovon, Hoffman House We are anthorized to announce the name his bride will receive a warm welcome parlors. Office hours, 9 a.m. to 9. p. m. STREET COMMISSIONER, subject to the from their many friends on their reduced by the first decision of the lemogratic primary.

> Church. Admission ten and twenty at seven o'clock Friday evening. cents. It will be fine. 1t 1

JOKER

Victim in a Neat Way.

"Handsome Bob" Gordon Occupies a Seat With "Cholly" Long Enough to Squelch the Innocent Youth.

Congressman Bob Gordon was a out at this time nearly twenty-four passenger on a train to Lima the other hours and the probability is that a day and entered a coach that was disagreement will be the result. The pretty well crowded. A youth with attorneys consumed but little time in yellow hair and a fuzzy upper lip, who arguing the case yesterday afternoon could have sat comfortably on a whip and it was only shortly after four socket, moved over when he saw Bob's o'clock when Judge Cunningham de- well built anatomy sailing toward him, a, aw, chair, sir, or, to be more correct,

> "Thank you," and as the congressclung to the arm of the seat to prevent his head from bumping the criling.

"I, aw, so detest shawing my seat with just evwaybody. I suppose you are a, aw, traveling man, am't you?" "No sir" from Bob with undisguised contempt, "I am just a common, or-

But the youth couldn't think.

A dollars worth of liquid refreshments were distributed at a popular resort a day or two ago as the result of a wager in which the loser was the victim of a well-conceived plot. The "gang" was waiting for him, and as he entered the place, the chief conspirator suddenly began a heated argument about [the number of days in the month of February this year. The new arrival was quick to take it up and supported this evening, when sentence will be the gentleman who inserted that there were but 28. Quick to take offense at at the positiveness displayed by the unsuspecting victim, the other debator slammed a silverdollar on the bar with the remark, "PH bet you a dollar there

> "Taken," was the confident man's reply, as he spun another coin in the direction of the stake holder, "and now how are we going to prove it?" "By a calendar of course, have you got one in the house?" was the innocent refoinder.

were twenty-nine days."

Every eye scanned the room. There were calendars galore—plain and fancy large and small, gilt-edge and highly colored-but the strangest thing of all was that each and everyone showed the black figures 29 following the red number of the 28, indicative of Ash Wednesday. The positive man swal-

It so happens this year that the date in February and March falls on the same day, and by neatly clipping out refused on account of his witnesses the blank square after February 28, it discloses the 29th of March beneath,

Rev. S. Moot has returned from Chicago, where he was in attendance at the fourth anniversary of the Christian Catholic church in Zion, also at the conferences following. He will still continue in charge of the work here and at Ada. The church numbers over 40,000, some 28,000 being added Ella C. Bryan for \$22, claimed to be this year. Ordained officers numbered due for house rent paid the bill and 20 at the beginning of 1899 and now number 140. The college of the church, matter was dismissed. Constable called Zion college, less than 13 months old, has 16 states and 21 countries represented in it today.

> Last evening after roll call at the police station, officers Harley and Goebel walked south on Main street as far as the bridge with sergeant Wingate and upon returning northward over their beats a small boy walked along near them. A south side citizen observed this and upon getting into a crowd declared that two policemen actually went as far from the station as Hog Creek and got lost the station as Hog Creek and got lost cheap to pay charges.
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> Enquire at once at 550 west and 20 ods. We have a large stock of anredeemed goods. We have a large stock of anredeemed goods left on our lands again, such as diamonds, watches, Jewelry, rings, bloycles, guitars, and other beggains. These goods will be sold cheap to pay charges.
>
> COPELAND LOAN OFFICE. ward over their beats a small boy way up town.

Tom Morrison, of the Acquarium sigar store, has started a paper for the organization of another company of militia in this city. Morrison is a veteran military man and would be an excellent choice for captain of the new company.

All who are interested in the organ-Don't forget the elecutionary enter- ization of a new company for the 2nd tainment tomorrow night Spring Street regiment will meet at the Y. M. C. A.

RAILROAD NOTES.

Ex-conductor Thomas Strobl, who recently retired from railroad life, cannot break away from the environment of the railroad business. His hotel, the Aldine, is well patronized by the railroad boys and his "sign-board" in front of the hostelry is an attractive order-board" for day service and a monster signal lamp for night service. HANDLED HER WELL.

Engineer Harry Westerman, who until recently had charge of a Pittsburg yard engine at Ft. Wayne, has placed a fast run to his credit in the short time he has had a run out on the road. Sunday the first section of No. 7, the Pennsylvania fast mail, was delayed at Van Wert, and in order to reach Ft. Wayne on time it was necessary to cover the distance in thirtythree minutes. A slow up order at Adams station and a full stop at the Wabash crossing was observed and yet Engineer Westerman pulled into the Ft. Warne depot right on schedule time—a run of thirty-two miles in thirty-two minutes.

Dan Murray, boiler maker at the C. H. & D. shops, who was injured several days ago by a fall is able to be out, but he will not resume his work for a few days.

Meet Tonight.

Lima Court I. O. F. will meet this evening in Dooze hall. All members requested to be present.

T. W. HARPER, C. R.

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W. L. ROFFENS, 2-15-1m. and K. K. KIRK.

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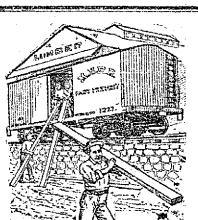
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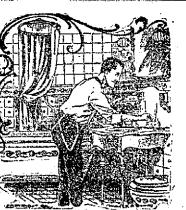
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J. D. S. Neely, general superinten-

dent of the Miamia Gas and Steel Com-

pany, has been at Springfield and Day-

ton, arranging for the removal of the

company's headquarters from the for-

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Several new candidates to be init-

inted and more applications to be re-

ceived. Let there a large actendance,

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Lima, O., March 6, 1900.

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New Hotel Faurot.

I have re-leased the Hotel Faurot

under the new management and hope

to receive my share of patronage. The

Hotel is an up-to-date house. Rates

\$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 and it is the only first-

Notice.

bids will be received up to March 15,

must be mailed or handed to the un-

Ladies, clean your kid gloves with

gloves and sole agent for the famous

What He Is.

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one was is trying to get through the

ground on a reputation somebody made

We had the first glimpse of

spring yesterday. Come in

and get your first glimpse

and Draperies.

of our beautiful new

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W. A. Ehernman, janitor at the post

office, is on the sick list. Miss Margaret Wiseborn left this

morning for Chicago, for a week. Mrs. Fred King, of Bichmond, Ind.

is visiting her son Albert and family. Miss Carrie Todd, of 607 north Jackson street, is visiting her brother in St.

Margurette Henderson, of south Central avenue, who has been quite sick for a few days, is recovering.

Miss Bertha Hutchins bas been very sick with the le grippe, but is now im-Miss Florence Gallagher, of west

Spring street, has recovered from her elersigned, marked "Scaled Bid." Mrs. J. P. Dry is dangerously ill at

the home of her brother, B. C. Faurot, on west Market street.

Mrs. C. E. Reyher, of north Main LaBelle glove cleaner; for sale only by street, is home after a visit of two Mrs. F. Light, headquarters for kid weeks with triends in Toledo.

Albert King, the consorial artict, of Voltaire and Melrore gloves in all the east High street, who has been on the leading shades. Gloves fitted and warsick list for two weeks is improving ranted.

Miss Myrtle Monroe, of west Mc-Hibben street, has gone to Sidney to make her future home with Mrs. Mary

Mr. Ed. Fisher, of east Market street, spent a few days in Tiffin visiting his sister Clara, who is attending college there.

Miss Kate McCraite, of Columbus Greve, is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Lungan, of Elizabeth and McKibben streets.

J. E. Moran, one of the striking moulders of the southside, will leave ia a few days for Albany, N. Y., where he has secured work.

Mrs. J. Wadsworth, who has been dangerously ill for the past week at her home, 725 north Main street, is greatly improved.

Joseph Schwartz, of the Lima Beef & Jan Beef & Jan bat and overcoat and hurriedly, tion and comprehend that he was re

ARREST

In the Bank Robbery Case

Was Made By Constable James Cremean this Afternoon.

N. L. Michael Is the Victim

To Be Prosecuted For the Perpetration of the Famous Robbery.

Arraigned Before Justice Duffied.

He Pleads Not Guilty to the Charge and Demands an preliminary examination this after-Immediate Hearing.

The Defendant Furnishes Bond In the Sum of Two Thousand Dollars and the Case Will be Given a Preliminary Hearing Next Wednesday-Climax of the Famous Case.

The climax in the American Na- | walked to the Metropolitan block with tional Bank robbery case has been the constable, taking the elevator to reached. N. L. Michael, who is one of the third floor of the block, where Lima's most prominent business men Justice Duffield's office is situated. and citizens, and who was vice presi- Justice Duffield was absent at the deut of the bank at that memorable time of their arrival and while waiting time, when it was robbed of over for his return, Mr. Michael talked freely \$18,000, was arrested this afternoon, though somewhat excitedly to the charged with the crime. The detec- | newspaper men and several attorneys tives, who, under the leadership of who were present. One of his legal Capt. H. C. Webster, of Indianapolis, advisers, J. W. Halfhill, arrived within about it." have been delving into the depths of a few minutes. the famous mystery for several weeks, claim to have secured sufficient grounds for their action. Whether or not they are right will remain for DECLARED MR. MICHAEL TO A TIMES the courts to determine. The battle is only just opened and judgment should be suspended until Mr. Michal is given an opportunity to establish his defense before a jury of his peers.

NOT A SURPRISE.

ning. March 22. Every member in MR. MICHAEL KNEW THAT HE WAS TO BE THE VICTIM.

The serving of the warrant, which formally placed Mr. Michael under arrest on the charge of having committed the famous crime, was not a surprise either to Mr. Michael or his friends and associates. The detectives have been pursuing their work openly, during the last few days and the Times Demo-CHAT as well as Mr. Michael and bis attorneys, Ridenour & Halfbill, has had information since Monday that the arrest of the former vice president 1900, for rent of fair ground. All bids of the bank was contempated. Mr. Micheal at first refused to believe that suspicion rested upon him, but upon being convinced that the detectives intended to endeavor to fasten the crime upon him he calmly prepared to meet the ordeal and was not taken by surprise when the terrible moment

CONSTABLE CREMEAN

SERVED THE WARRANT, ARRESTING THE PROMINENT DEFERDANT.

court, half an hour earlier. but was almost overcome with emo- do you plead, guilty or not guilty?"

YOU BET YOUR LIFE, SIR," WAS MR. MICHAEL'S REPLY.

"NOT GUILTY,

"IT'S BLACKMAIL."

DEMOCRAT REPORTER.

reporter. "Mr. Kalb and I sent for

these detectives about the middle of

January and had them come here

tract with them by which we agreed

to pay their expenses and pay them

\$2,000 for the arrest and convic-

tion of the person or persons who

committed the robbery, and we also

agreed to give them one half of the

money that was stolen if they recov-

ered it. I am as innocent as a child.

I would be a fool to employ these men,

pay their expenses and agree to pay

them \$2,000 for the arrest and convic-

tion of the person who committed that

robbery if I was guilty. Day before

vesterday they sent for me and said

they had evidence against me. I re

fused to go to them and said if they

wanted to see me they could come to

me and I would talk to them in the

Justice Duffield's court room was well crowded with spectators when The sensational arrest was made at Mr. Michael was formally arraigned 30 o'clock this afternoon by Con- before the young magistrate shortly 网络常常会社会 stable James E. Cremean, the aflidavit after 2 o'clock. The defendant was 📚 having been filed in Justice Duffield's still considerably excited and nervous and scarcely seemed to realize the The officer found Mr. Michael at his terrible charge that was being read to place of business, the Michael Clothing him as justice Duffield calmly repeated & Shoe Co.'s store in the opera house the full text of the affidavit. As he block, and quietly informed him of his limished reading he turned to Mr. errand. Mr. Michael was not surprised, Michael and said, "And to that, how

tion and seemed to neither hear or un- There was a moment of breathless derstand the text of the warrant that suspense, during which the accused the officer read. He quickly donned did not seem fully to realize the situa-

quired to answer. Attorney Halfhill, seeing that Mr. Michael was too excited to comprehend fully, answered "not guilty," for him, whereupon the defendant gained his composure and followed the words of his attorney with "not guilty, you bet your life,sir," which he uttered forcibly.

"When do you want a preliminary hearing of the case?" asked justice

"At once,sir, sir, I don't want it postponed one moment," replied Mr.

HEARING SET

NEXT WEDNESDAY MORNING.

Word was sent demanding the Klinger, but he sent a representative storage charges in the person of his law partner, Geo. H. Quail. Mr. Quail explained that Mr. Klinger was engaged with matters in the other court and that it would be impossible for him to conduct a noon. He asked that the hearing be postponed for at least a week.

Mr. Halfhill objected to such a course. He stated that an athidavit had been filed by one H. E. Webster, and the arrest made upon it: if he was not prepared for an immediate hearing then it was manifesting an injustice to Mr. Michael that he should have been arrested at this time. "We are ready for a hearing this very moment," said Mr. Halfhill and asked the court not to postpone it longer than rine o'clock tomorrow morning

"We want something more than naked words, and it is our right to have a hearing without a delay asked case and allowing the public to talk

Mr. Quail insisted that in postponing the case Mr. Michael was only being subjected to what any other man, under similar circumstances, would receive. He insisted that the preliminary hearing be set not later than on Tuesday of next week. Justice Duffield considered the prosecutor's re-"It's a plain case of blackmail," de- quest a reasonable one and fixed the clared Mr. Michael excitedly, when hearing for 9 o'clock Wednesday conversing with a Times-Democrat morning.

BOND FURNISHED

NTHE SUM OF \$2,000 AND MR. MICH AEL RELEASED FROM CUSTODY.

After the day and hour for the preliminary hearing had been agreed upon, Justice Duffield asked that the defendant furnish bond and fixed the sum at \$25,000. This amount was acknowledged to be a mistake on the part of the Justice, and it was reduced to \$2,000. Mox Michael, a brother of the defendant, went on the bond, and Mr. Michael returned to his place of business expressing himself as confident of proving his innocence to the satisfaction of the public when

"The Noblest Mind

presence of my attorney. I tell you The best contentment has." Yet, l am innocent. I am innocent as a however noble in mind, no man or woman can have perfect contentment without physical health. must be kept pure and the stomach and digestive organs in good order. The best means for this purpose is Hood's Sarsaparilla. It promptly cures all blood humors and eruptions and tones up the system.

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ELIDA CORPORATION.

day of March, 1900, to place in noteias may properly come before the meet- 1900, that their names may appear uping. Polls to open at 4 c'clock p. m. on the ballots at said primary. close at 6:30 p. m. All persons wishing to be candidates, must present names and pay assessments by March 10, 1900. W. N. SHERRE, Com.

GERMAN TOWNSHIP.

There will be a meeting held at the town house in German township on the 16th day of March, 1900, to place in nomination township officers of German township, Allen county, Ohio, meeting. By order of committee, to be elected at the April election, 1990: to select delegates to the count convention and such other business as may properly come before the meeting. close at 6:30 p. m.

All persons wishing to be candidates must present names and pay assessments by March 10, 1900.

T. C. Long. MONROE TOWNSHIP.

The Democrats of Monroe township, will meet at the town house, March 17, 1900, at 9 o'clock a. m., to put in nomination a township ticket and to transact any other business that may come before the meeting.

AUGUAIZE TOWNSHIP. ner hall, Feb. 16, 1900, from 4 to 6 o'clock p. m. to elect township officers

G. M. BAKER, Com.

PERRY TOWNSHIP.

and county delegates and transact

other business.

The Democrats of Perry township will meet in caucus at the township playing on it this afternoon. Did you house, Friday, March 16, at 1 o'clock hear her?" Mrs. Nexdore-"Yes, poor p. m. to nominate candidates for town- girl; she stubbed her toes on the keys, ship officers and to select advisory several times, didn't she?"-Philadelcommitteeman and delegates to congressional, judicial and county conven-

D. E. CALL, Com.

SHAWNEE TOWNSHIP.

The Democracy of Shawnee township will meet in convention at the township house on Friday, the 16th day of March, 1900, at one o'clock p. m., to place in nomination the various by his first helpmeet to the effect that candidates for township offices to be she is willing; and he must also have woted on at the April election; also the express consent of the second wife to select delegates to the different conventions and elect an advisory committeeman

> By order of Ad. Com. C. W. BURKARDT.

JACKSON TOWNSHIP.

The Jackson township Democratic never have to send away for a doctor concluman, according to The Independent primary convention will be held at the and incur a large doctor bill, for Cham- ent. Is about to exchange his sent in township house, Lafjette, O., Satur- berlain's Cough Remedy never falls to the automobile for a seat in the United day, March 17, 1900, from one o'clock curs. It is certiaply a medicine of States senate. When the capitol is p. m. to 6 o'clock p. m., for the pur- General Merchant and Farmer, Martie, front of the senate chamber and will, pose of nominating the following can- Beilford county, Pa. For sale by all, stay there until Senator Wolcott is didates to be voted for at the election druggists.

to be held April 2, 1900: One justice of the peace, one trustee, one clerk, one assessor, one constable, and to se There will be a meeting held at the lect the county, judicial, senatorial townhouse in Elida, O., on the 16th and congressional delegates and one member of the county cenmation : township officers of German tral committee. All persons detownship, Alien county, O., to be siring to be candidates at said elected at the April election, 1900, to convention for any of the above ofselect delegates to the county conven fices will please hand their names to tion and transact such other business the undersigned on or before March 13,

> C. A. GRAHAM. Advisory Committeeman. BATH TOWNSHIP.

will meet at the township house at 1 o'clock p m. Saturday, March 17, to nominate a township ticket, elect county and district[delegates and transact all business that may come before the

M. ALSTETTER, Adv. Com.

SUGAR CREEK TOWNSHIP.

The Democrats of Sugar Creek township, are urgently requested to the middle of May and after deliver- cough, lung and bronchial troubles. The orna with tress, com water. Polls to open at 3 c'clock p. m. and meet at the township house Thursday, nominate township officers and elect delegates to different conventions. A business may be transacted.

G. W. Williams, Cen. Com.

Banker Routs A Robber.

. R. Garrison, Cashier of the bank of Thornville, Ohio, had been roobed of health by a serious lung trouble until he tried Dr. King's New discovery for Consumption. Then he wrote: "It is the best medicine 1 ever used for a severe cold or a bad case of lung trouble, Primary will be held in Winegard- I always keep a bottle on hand." Don't suffer with Coughs, Colds, or any Throat, Chest or lung trouble when you can be cured so easily. Only 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free at H. F. Vortkamp's drug store. Corner North and Main streets.

> Bitter, Mrs. Bragg-"We gave our daughter a piano for her 18th birthday. She was phia Press.

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bough

Mormon Marriages in Mexico. The laws of Mexico provide that a Mormon who wishes to take a second wife must present a certificate signed and her parents.

since we began using Chamberlain's hear the whir of wheels, the sound of Cough Remedy in our home. We a warning gong, and then an automo- Barbara-Yes, that is, he mentioned keep a bottle open all the time and bile with a buggy top will whiz by and flats the last time he called. whenever any of my family or myself turn up New Jersey avenue to the capibegin to catch cold we begin to use the tol. The man who holds the lever and Congh Remedy, and as a result we who is acting as his own engineer and

Facts About Rice Culture In the United States.

IMPROVING ALASKA MAIL SERVICE

Dog Sleds Are to De Employed on a New and Shorter Route to Cape Nome - Vicissitudes of Senator | 11-Suppressed or Painful Periods25 Gear's Hat-The Senator With the Antomobile.

Enough rice can be raised in the United States to supply the demands of 16-Malaria, Chills, Fever and Agus25 the people and shut out the immense importations of that commodity. Last year 100,000,000 pounds of rice were produced in the United States, and 125,000,000 pounds were imported. Dr. 77-Grip, Hay Fever....... S. A. Knapp of the agricultural department has written a pumphlet in which he deals with the possibilities of the United States as a rice producer.

According to the best estimates, there are about 10,000,000 acres of had of Mexico well suited to rice culture. quire rotation of crops, consequently only one-haif that amount, or 1,500,000

acres, would be in rice at any time. The remainder of the 10,000,000 acres could also be brought into cultivation were it necessary, but the cost would perhaps be prohibitive. At an average yield of ten barrels per acre 1,500,-000 acres would produce nearly 2,500. 000 pounds of clean rice, nearly six times the amount of the present consumption.

grower, employing higher priced labor than any other rice grower in the world, ultimately will be able to market his crop at the least cost and the greatest profit.

The postoffice department is about to attempt the establishment of an eutirely new and shorter mail route which is planned for Alaska and which will employ dog sledges, going overland from Katmai, about 600 miles from Sitka, to Cape Nome by way of Nushagak, through practically unexplored territory. The distance will be the coast.

Special messengers have been select- north Main street. ed, one of whom was formerly a trader in Alaska, and on March 15 they will start from Katmai across country to Cape Nome with 400 pounds of mail that account I have against you? You operated with success, writes the New Mr. Broke-I meant it, doctor. York Tribune's Washington corre-This plan will not only protect the mall carriers, but will insure more rapid service and prevent delays of nearly a week waiting for a carrier to recover from a frozen face or hands. The postoffice department expects with the completion of such a road to give the westernmost inhabitants on the continent three or four mails each month in the year.

in the senate chamber.

The experiences of Gear's hat during the senate sessions would make a book if they could be related at length. Stewart, who sits behind Gear, comes along and, unknowingly, kicks the hat a dozen feet. It emerges from the collision in a sadly demoralized shape, but Gear reaches out, gathers in his head covering and resumes his reading, says the Boston Transcript's Washington correspondent. Presently the hat is encountered by the toe of another statesman and goes sailing away over the floor. Then Gear reaches out for it again.

Some of these days Gear will put a brick in his hat, and then when a senntor comes along and kicks it there will be trouble.

If you happen to be riding your bicycle on Massachusetts avenue about We have saved many docor bills | Il o'clock in the morning, you will ready to go home in the afternoon,

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Absent-Minded.

in the five states bordering on the gulf. It was an electric car, and a man from her by greedy relatives, and as was sitting between two women. The The amount which can be successfully man left the ear, and as he passed refuge at the home of a friend of my irrigated by present methods, using the out an umbrella slid from the seat available surface and artesian flows, toward the floor and woman No. 1. does not exceed 3,000,000 neres, says She caught it, rushed to the door, had the Washington correspondent of the the car stopped and told the conductor whom later I became the sole support. Chicago Tribune. The best results re- to call the man back. The man, however declined to take what was not his, as best she could. She had to work and so the good Samaritan, leaving the | very bard for very small wages. Not "watershed" in the conductor's hands, withstanding she managed to save regained her seat. Meantime woman crough from her seanty earnings to No. 2, who had seen and heard the pay for a master who taught me to whole performance, suddenly came out write and to figure. of her trance and exclaimed, "Where is rest of the tale; but it was very funny to see it all .-- Milford Journal.

I had granulated lids for twenty its own rice and become an exporter, of medicine to no avail. A skim had that used in the wheatfields of Califor- across the street. Sutherland's Eagle purse unto you as he has done unto nia and the Dakotas is revolutionizing Eye Salve cured me sound and well in others. the methods of cultivation and greating the cost. The American freesboro, Tenn. T. N. Cunningham, 136 north Main street.

A Fair Compromise.

Jaeggers-I gave my boy a drum, and head: I notice you gave yours a horn. Now, can't we arrange a compromise in the floor there? he exclaimed angrily some way? Flint (of the next flat) --What do you mean? Jaeggers-I'll dise out of which a smart man might American.

Blood poison often results from a shortened by this course 1,200 or 1,300 cut or wound if not properly treated, banker and speke: miles, but unforeseen obstacles may Dr. Bell's Anti-Paln is a safe, speedy be met which will make the time about cure. Dr. Bell's Anti-Pain is the the same as the roundabout steamer most wonderful discovery of the age The Democrats of Bath township tracks through Bering sea and along for the quick relief of all internal and mouse and went my way. Notwithexternal pain. T. N. Cunningham, 136

> Meant What He Sald. Physician-Why don't you settle

as an experimental trip and to find out said when I was treating you that you if the route planned can be regularly could never repay me for my efforts.

spondent. It is expected that the mes-! Dr. Bell's Pine Tar-Honey advances sengers will arrive at Cape Nome by a new theory in the treatment of all ing their mail will return as soon as It cures and cures quickly. Absolute-March 15th, 1900, at 1:30 p. m., to possible with reports for the postoffice by harmless, and pleasant to take. It officials. If the trail is favorably re- cuts loose the mucus without exerported and it is found practicable to tion or straining and stops the cough build a post road, work will be begun at once. It heals the inflamed parts. full attendance is desired as important! in the coming summer so that a perma- It gives vigor and vitality to the nent service may be established before respiratory organs. It enables the next winter. Lodge houses or shelters blood to receive the proper supply of will be erected along the line at inter-oxygen. It builds up the system, renvals of 75 to 100 miles, and men are to dering it less susceptible to cold. T. be stationed at each lodge for relays. N. Cunningham, 136 north Main street.

Arrend With Them.

to eat his soup)-"Many a poor boy was able to set aside the greater part would be only too glad if he had but of my fagots, and, notwithstanding half that much soup to eat!" Bog-"So would L"

Have You Been Coughing

A day, a week, a month, a year? Dr. Senator Gear wears a soft felt bat. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey will cure that considerable quantity. He does not leave it in the clonkroom, cough. There can be no doubt of it. but, carrying it in the senate, throws It has cured many others equally it down upon the floor. As Mr. Genr's severe. Druggists sell it. 25c. No rents, and dark clouds obscured the

Weight of London Fog. Every day there hangs over London

a vast smoke cloud that is estimated to weight about 300 tons. The Grman empire had in 1898, 31,-629 postoffices.

the pain. It also cores sprains and by all my fellow citizens. bruises in one-third the time required by any other treatment. Cuts, burns, smith a golden mouse, which I sent to

Optimistic

From the New York World .-- Angeline-Do you really think, then, that Mr. Softhead is interested in you?

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The Kind You Have Always Bought

HOW TO BECOME RICH

FOR A START ALL YOU NEED DO IS FIND A DEAD MOUSE.

Then, According to the Wise Mindoo Merchant Who Told This Fairy Story, the Road to Competence Is Smooth and Easy of Travel.

Once upon a time several rich Hindoo merchants were whilling away the time talking over their affairs. All except one were of the opinion that in business no one could gather wealth who had not a solid capital to begin with-Then he who held differently and who was the richest of them all spoke upand said:

"Of a truth it is very easy to acquire a great fortupe when one has but to add treasure upon treasure. As for me, I earned my riches without so much as a great to begin upon. Listen, and I will tell you my story.

"My father died before I was born. He had been very rich, but my mother was only a poor widow, without support or protection. All the wealth that her husband had left her was taken she even feared for her life she sought dead father.

"There it was that I was brought into this world. My dear mother, of was then obliged to gain her livelihood

"On the day when I completed these my umbrella?" You can imagine the humble studies my mother called me to her and said: 'As your father was a merchant before you, so also should you be a merchant. There is in our town a rich banker who is called the United States should not grow all years. I tried many doctors and lots Wisakhila. This generous man makes The employment of machinery in the grown over my eyes, and they grew of merchants who have lost their own worse until I could not recognize one means. Go and pray him to open his

> "No sooner said than done. But when I entered the private office of the banker he was in very bad humor. I found him scolding roundly a young man, the son of a merchant who stood before him with bowed

"Do you see that dead mouse on to him. There is a piece of merchansmash the head of the drum if you make a fortune. As for you, good for can manage to extract all harm out nothing, I have niready tent you an the horn.-Philadelphia North ample sum. Not only have you failed upon the exaggentions of the ideal. to add to your empital, but by your folly you have squandered it all.' At ers of cesthetics than the philosophera, these words I advanced toward the

"'Allow me,' said I, 'to borrow from from the first. you the piece of merchandise of which you spoke. So saying I picked up the standing his anger the good man was so struck with my simplicity that be could not restrain a smile.

"in the street I came zeross a grocer

standing in the doorway of his shop stroking a beautiful cat, I offered him my mouse. He accepted it and in expeas. I carried them home, roasted or no painter at all: skirts of the token, taking care bring with me a water jar filled to day; a second-rate book does not bear scarcely settled when along came a tation, and a country bester than its party of woodcutters, their shoulders literature. From the French of Cas Dr. Williams, bent beneath their loads and their tave Vapercau, faces tanned by the sun. I arose and, bowing humbly before them, set forth my peas and refreshing drink. As a reward each made me a present of two bundles of fagots, which I carried to the market. I sold them, and with the money made in this way I bought some more peas, a larger quantity this time, and I repeated my Mother (to boy who does not want course of the previous day. Soon I my selling the remainder, I quickly earned so much money that at last I could buy up all the stock of the woodcutters. I continued selling some and saving some until I had collected a

"The rainy season was approaching, and in due course the rain fell in tordesk is on the center alsie, his black cure no pay. T. N. Cunningham, 136 sky. As for several weeks it did not felt hat is the most conspicuous object north Main street. woods were soon quite impassable. The weather, too, was very cold, and soon there was a great scarcity of firewood, which in consequence rose in price. This was the time to sell my stock. I made a neat profit. I rented a stall at the market and stored it with different kinds of merchandise. By prudence If troubled with rheumatism, give and forethought I succeeded in my en-Chamberlain's Pain-Balm a trial. It terprise. My trade extended from day will not cost you a cent if it does no to day, so that after a walle I was ablegood. One application will relieve to retire with a competence, respected "Then I ordered fram a skilled gold-

frostbites, quinsey, pains in the side Wisakhila, the hanker from whom I and chest, glandular and other swell- had borrowed my first capital. The ings are quickly cured by applying it. | good man, perceiving that notwith-Every bottle warranted. Price, 25 and standing my youth I was well versed in business affairs and that I had turned to good account something which even he had reckoned at little value. gave me his daughter in marriage.

"This, then, is the history of my fortune, which proves that money is not always essential to amass wealth in business."-Washington Post.

For Art's Sake. "Dorsn't it make you weary to have

your partner blowing a mouthful of cracker crumbs in your car every day? asked the idler.

"It is a bit annoying," said the funny, comedian of the burlesque troupe, "but one must endure these inconveniences for the sake of art." - Indianapolis

Progression

Is the watchword of men and women who are alive and up-to-date. Old. fogyism and stagnation are mental death. Nations, cities and individuals that progress are not atraid to get out of the beaten path. The aggressive, earnest, intelligent man or woman is not found by codes or dogmas. They thirk for themselves, and humanity berefits thereby. As a class, the medical profession is clannish. The old school smacks of decay. Bleeding and blistering died bard, but died nevertheless, while homepathy continues to progress. The great Pasteur was not a physician, yet he blazed a pathway which thousands now follow. A few bright, active, progressive physicians, who will not be bound by precedent, and who have the courage of their convictions, are doing a great work for the profession as a whole. They believe that no man or school has absorbed all the medical knowledge abtainable, and when a scientific discovery is made that revolutionizes a pet theory for the treatment of disease, are willing to give it a fair trial and abide by the results if favorable. Such a physician is Dr. L. M. Lander, of Chicago. Read and weigh the honest words of this noted specialist:

"Several times during the past few years I have obzerved the effects of Warner's Safe Cure in cases of Kidney Trouble. I found that the action of the medicine was high-Iv curative in effect, and that most desirable results follow ed its faithful ase.

"I believe it to be a very fine remedy for Kidney disorders." (Jan. 20, 1900)

Thomas.

Henry

Pr. L. M. Bander is a graduate of the Im-perial Coutral Institute, Stockholm, Sweden

DR. L. M. LANDER.



LITTLE TRUTHS.

The supremacy of wealth might be

maintained over labor for a time in

this country, but the only basis upon

which unification could go on wealer

be the basis of eternal right. - Rev. Dr.

Jesus was the first to make clear

that the path of humanity rather than

any philosophical system is the mode

of approval of the Most High. This is

why we call Him Master and own His

At the beginning of the new year

we usually make new resolutions and

new rules of living. For this year let

us seek to make "The Law of Kind-

ness the Rule of Life," and see how

much happier we will be.-- Rev. J. E

God is our Pather and we are His

children, by gravious adoption. As the

children, it is ours to rok and His

leadership.-Rev. Morgan Miller.

LITERATURE AND ART.

Seek wit and like sheep, it flies from

Wit throws out sparks; genius gives us sunshine.

To make one good, book excrifice work enough to news or three. Burlesque is the revenue of reality

Masterpieces or art are greater teach-Old wine and old books grow better with age only when they are good

In all arts there are the dead who continue to live, and the laving who were buried long ago. There are little northings which are

everything; they confer elegance on carriage, originality upon sty ic, porfection upon works Every art is in large part a hardieraft. An excellent judge of painting

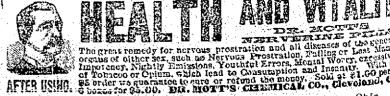
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to give us blessings. He is willing to bestow, but He makes conditions with which we must comply.--Rev. A. C Perton.

dense black smoke obscure, in a met ropolitan center, the bright rays of God's sustaining spushing, so the moltitudinous cares and strife shut out spicitual smiles of Divise love. - Rev.





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The greatest difficulty with armies in active service in the food supply, enough must be obtained quickly and easily. We all know the greadful effeets of lack of food at Santiago. After long study Germany and France both decided that Cocoa and Chocolate were especially adapted for the pured States than in any other country in pose, being almost entirely nutritive the world. Those who have ever tastand small in bulk. Coffee and tea kd the delicious flesh of a frog's thigh were found of no food value and really always want more. injurious. Cocoa and Chocolate fed Frog hunting is always done at the system and little other food is re- night, and the darker the night the on the streets ready to drink. A cap ing frogs when the moon is out. The

A Close Call. There were a pair of colored whiteand talking about hard times, when a felt around their beels, and presently rose up with three \$10 gold pieces in his hand. "I dropped 'em here an hour or so ago," he explained, as he jingled The two men looked at each other for a long time and then one observed: "Rastus, deir hain't no luck in dis world fur us, fur shore. We was walkin' right on dat gold and didn't know it!" "Reckon it's de doins of de Lawd," humbly replied the other. "If we'd afound dat money we'd bin so stuck up ober it dat de Lawd would hev had to gend de cholera around to take de van ity out ob us. It was a cluss call, Brudder Smici-a cluss call."

A Little Known Fact.

That the majority of serious diseases originate in disorder of the him a strange fascination. The boat lites, but lighters, who must be sent to enjoyed life greatly since his success kidneys. Foley's Kidney Cure is guar- is moved cautiously toward him, care the field. So General Warren went in the literary field. He is as far re anteed. Try it today if you're not feeling well. H. H. Vortkamp, Cor. Main and North streets.

Get Typowriters Free.

New York Press: There are numerous people in this town who have a new typewriter in their offices the year round, yet never purchase a machine, The trick was explained by a member of the trust: "There are over a dozen machines in the market," he said. which are sent out for trial and left at the office of a prospective buyer for a month or more. The man who wants to cheat will write for them in consecutive brder, keeping each for four weeks, then sending it back with the statement that it is of no account. Thus he has the use of 12 new machines in the course of the year. There is one company that says: "If this machine is not accepted and paid for within two days it must be returned in

Eugere J. Hall, the poet and publisher, says that one dose of Foley's Honey and Tar restored his voice when hoarseness threatened to prevent his lecture at Central Music Hail, Chicago. H. F. Vortkamp, corner of Main and North streets.

The train crew said the bird was rac12:80 pm ing, and bets were always pending on
12:41 pm which would reach a certain point the backward flight. One day, a few weeks ago, it flew on with the train, as usual, when suddenly it was seen to halt and quiver, then fall. It was found soon afterward shot through the head by some wanton huntsman. All the train bands mourn this bird as though it were a personal loss,

Cure a Cold in One Night

Take Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey. It clears the throat, soothes the bron chials and exhibarates the lungs. 25c at all good druggists. No cure no pay.-T. N. Cunningham, 136 north Main street.

The Misin Consideration.

First Physician-Is this a case that demands a consultation? Second-Physician - I think it is. The patient is extramely rich. -Tit-Bits. The second secon

The Froudic is at the roots. Clipping the ends of the hair is liketreating thebranches with rotten roots. You must strike

Seven Sutherland Sisters'

preparations strikedeep. They invigorate the -feed them. This gives life, beauty-grace to the hair. Everyone should use them.

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Catching Frogs at Night-Bright Sayings of Little Folks-Wood-

France is called the country of "frog caters," but it is very likely that more frogs' legs are today eaten in the Unit-

quired. In France Chocolate is sold better. Nothing can be done at catchof Chocolate with a bun is the French- nunter's outfit consists of a small, flat man's breakfact and at trilling cost. bottomed boat, a light, somewhat like Those who wish to economize should that used as a headlight on locomofollow this example. Buy the best tives, though not as heavy: a cane fish-Cleveland Cocoa or Rose Sweet Choco-ing pole about ten feet in length, to one end of which is securely fastened a book having three prongs extending from a single shank, and a box with a small sliding cover over the top, in washers standing on the street corner | which to out the frogs. The hunters always go in pairs, as one man cannot white man stepped up, bent over and manage the boat and catch the frogs

hunters fasten their headlight on the bow of their bont. One of them takes them under their chins and walked off. his place back of the light, with the fish pole in his hand, while his companion, who is to act as punter of the boat, takes the set pole with which to push the craft along and stations himself in the stern. The man in the bow keeps a sharp lookout within the radius of the stream of light, while the man in the stern shoves the boat forward slowly, steadily and noiselessly, occasionally turning the bow from one point of the compass to another.

distance of 50 or 60 feet. His blinking eyes are fastened upon the blindbeing taken to prevent it from swerving from its course, for the removal of the full glare of the light from his eyes for an instant would break the spell and lose the frog. As long as the light is kept full upon him he remains without moving. The boat and men are behind the light, and he sees nothing but a sun of intense brilliancy in a night of

deep darkness. Having renched a point within five or six feet of the frog. the man in the bow of the boat signals to his companion with his hand, and the beat is held still. Then be reaches out cautiously with the pole and hooks, being careful not to allow the pole or any portion of his arm to come in front of the ray of light and thus produce a shadow to frighten the frog. The hooks are extended until they are on the side of the frog apposite the best and directly over the frog's back. A sharp, quick, downward pull is then given the pole. and Mr. Frog is caught.

Among the many bright sayings of little felks now going the rounds are the following:

"Now," said an English schoolmaster as he displayed a bright 5 shilling piece

Sore Points.

The pencil heaved a weary sigh And murmured to the pent I haven't felt so out of sorts

"Toe mentrale treats me very ill. And really is extremely sharp

Whene'er we chance to meet, Mand when I broke the other das

Beneath its bitter stroke It said it 'didn't see the point;' Neither did I the joke!

> My heart just feels like lead," The pen mopped up an inky tear. "I ween for you," it said. -Cassell's Little Folks.

comb. "It had doubtless been done when the bird was very young," says

Not Half Evough. "Isn't this called a horn of plenty. mainma?" asked little Johnny as be held up a small cornucopia.

enough.'

The Woodchuck and the Bobolink. One autumn day they went away— The woodchuck and the bobolink— And left behind a season gray And asked limbs to creak and swav. And they went to—where do you think? Why, weodebuck turned a somersau?; Into his winter home And beholink went off down south

RESPECTED RESPECTED

BY THE BOERS.

General Warren, Leader of the British Advance on Ladysmith.

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General Sir Charles Warren, the Engish officer whose performances in capturing the new famous Spion kop and then abandoning it first raised England's hopes to the shouting point and then dashed them to the groaning mark, is the one British leader for whom the Boers have much respect. No man in Buller's army knows better the territory which is being so stubbornly fought for than General Warren. The Boers realize this, for they know him well.

A reputation for skill in strategy, too. has General Warren. But his reputation never had such test as it has been put to within the last week or so, and it lins failed to stand the test.

The Dutch always refer to Warren es "The tieneral". He is a man of the Gorden type-stern, reserved and a deep student. He has seen much bard service in South Africa and has always carried out his plans. Not being a courtier, he is not liked by the Wolseley elique, but his ability is undoubted and forced the war office to give him a

It was late in coming, however. Goueral after general was sent to the front, and the friends of Warren had instance, on a log, facing the boat, at a begun to think that he had been shelved for good. Then came the reports of the first British reverses, and the war

ter of the van.



his services are of the most varied kind. His father was Major Ceneval

stoners to settle the boundary of the the natives, who called it cony, and Orange Free State and the following from this comes the Anglicized "cayear was engaged in similar work in VY." Griqualand West. So it was as an ful knowledge of the topography of into England and by clever breeding the two Boer republics. For many has succeeded in producing some very menths he worked through the hills and mountain passes along the Boer boundaries, acquiring knowledge which ought to be of great use to the British just now. It is probable that he was able to point out Spion kep on the map long before the advance had

reached it and to convince Buller of its Importance. General Warren has not had an extended fighting experience. He has fought savages before, but not a grim, intelligent for like the Boer. It was not until 1878 that he had his first experience of warfare, in that year commanding the Diamond Field herse in the expedition against the Unickas. In the same little war he commanded the field force in Bechuanaland. During the Zulu war he was commander in chief in Griqualand West and ad-

ministrator. In 1882 he was sent to Egypt to restore the khedive's authority in the desert. Two years later he was again in Bechnanaland commanding the field force. He was transferred to the responsible post of Suckin, where he laid to deal with the shifty Osman Digna in 1886, and the Straits Settlements were the scene of his inst foreign service previous to his assignment to re-enforce Buller. In 1894 he was commander of the Thames division and later was chief commissioner of the

metropolitan police. As chief of London's police he did was in it, and there wasn't half not make a brilliant record. It was during his term of office that those terrible and mysterious "Jack the Ripper" district. General Warren's failure to roundings, are playful and affection-

be severely criticised. General Warren bas therefore been an active and useful but not a great soldier. He is said to be almost as reliwas. He will be 60 years of age on mental ligor is s'll id his prime. and Abyssinian were produced.

AUTHOR AND SURGEON.

Conna Dayle, Who Has Cone to the Front In South Africa.

The Ceparture for South Africa of Dr. A. Conga Doyle and the production of the dramatized version of his "Sherlock Holmes" revive interest in this quiet, solemn faced medical man who writes such stirring fletion. It is as a surgeon, and not as an author or detective, that Dr. Doyle has gone to the front. It has been suggested, however, that General Buller might use to more advantage the talents of the creator of Sherlock Holmes if he would make him his consulting strategist. thereby employing those wonderful deductive powers with which the greatest detective of fletion/was blessed. Perhaps by looking at the steep side of a kopic the keep witted doctor might be able to tell the general just how many Boers were concealed behind it. the location of their batteries and the best way to rout the burghers.

The English home which Dr. Doyle



ing light, which seems to possess for office decided that it was not favor and comfortable villa, where he has out with the Fifth infantry division. moved from civilization as is Kipling and when Haller began his advance to in his horse at Rettingdena. He live Ladysmith he sent Warren to the cen- fally four miles from the nearest rail road-at Hindhead. It is one of the Warren is a Welshman by birth, charming English residence towns frae having first seen the light in Enuger from most of the unpleasant features in 1840. He is a Royal engineer, and of city life, yet with urban advantages.

Along the range of hills can be found the homee of some of England's cost noted writers and scientists, past and present. Tempyson lived here: Professor Tyndail was also one of the Haslemere colony, living next door to Dr.

From his rear, or perhaps from, veranda-for the house seems to have a front where the rear should be-the owner can look directly down the valley to its feet, five miles away. Both sides centain thickly wooded groves diylded by wide patches of heather, with here and there a cultivated field or a strip of pasture land. Six hundred feet above the sea, it is high enough to get the invigorating air of such altitudes, while from the English channel but 20 miles away, comes the pleasant sea breeze.

SOCIETY'S NEW FAD.

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animal pet. It

Several years ago a famous English engineer that he gained his wonder fancier brought the first specimens

remarkable varieties. Cavies were first introduced into this country and owe their present vegue



to a woman, Mrs. Edith Kingman Poyer of Woodstock, Ills., who raises them by the thousands, including all known varieties.

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From the London News: A strange order has just been issued by the French postoffice, and a strange justification given for it. Henceforth mourning envolopes are not to pass through the post. The note paper may have as deep an edge as the sender desires, but the covers must be white. or may be tinted, but at least is not to have a black edge. It is not that the department is out of sympathy with the expression of mourning by means of stationery. On the contrary, the sending of mourning cards and thus run no risks of derailing our is a decided source of revenue. It is that experience has shown the postoffice authorities that mourning envelopes are easily tampered with. They can be opened, and if the gummed edge is torn or frayed in the process, a little lak rubbed over the black surface makes everything look right. Chamberlain's Pain Paim, and was A white envelope so interfered with would tell its own tale.

\$100 Reward \$100.

found a new Main and North streets.

Moure a Racing Hawk.

All last summer and during the early fall the attention of passengers on the Black Diamond express was called to a hawk which every day flew along by the train reshing through Lehigh valley on its approach to Mauch Chunk. The train crew said the bird was racing, and bets were always pending on which would reach a certain point first. The hawk never won, but removed the contest daffy, and, as though acknowledging defeat, would mount into the air and swirt round for the backward flight. One day, a few the sound mount into the air and swirt round for the backward flight. One day, a few the sound reach a certain plant.

All last summer and during the early fall the students of the pulse and during the swint. His father was Major General thind, this father was Major General thind, and the first boy or its the capty while a the clark of the sum of the while student early in the first boy or its approach to Mauch Chunk. The train crew said the bird was racing and the prince of Wales?" said the master thoughtfully. "Really, Johnny, though Johnny, the first hoy or its approach to Mauch Chunk. The remaining the carry is the first time of the schoolfron. "Why am I like the Prince of Wales?" said the master thoughtfully. "Really, Johnny, the first hoy or its approach to Mauch Chunk." The prince of Wales?" said the prince of Wales?" said the master thoughtfully. "Really, Johnny, the first hoy or its approach to Mauch Chunk. "The Prince of Wales?" said the master thoughtfully. "Really, Johnny, the first time which would reach a certain point of the schoolfron." The Prince of Wales?" said the master thoughtfully. "Really, Johnny, the first hough of the walls around permanent into the air and swirt round for the beautiful material first time which the first hound it is the carry. As mand administration. The cary is the coin. The cary is the coin.

As London Learns Things. From the London Weekly Telegraph: New York policemen have been served with a new kind of club, It has a swivel handle, which prevents it from being twisted from the grasp of its holder. The novel feature of the teen saw teeth, each half an inch in The Carnegie company will furnish the length, pop out of sixteen holes, dig steel. into the hand which grasps it and give one strong pull. The teeth remain concealed until an attempt is made to wrench the club from the policeman. The united pulls in opposite directions lacerate the evil-doer's hand in a jiffy.

Lingering La Grippe Cough. G. Vacher, 157 Osgood St., Chicago. says: "My wife had a very severe

case of la grippe, and it left her with i very had cough. She tried a bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar and it gave immediate relief. A 50 cent bottle cured her cough entirely." Price 25c. and 50c. H. F. Vortkamp, Cor. Main and North streets.

A Concrous Dreamer.

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer: Limpy Legget. Ah! Can it be! It is: Mrs. Vera Plane. What is the matter my poor man? Are you ill? Limpy-It is the levely vision I saw in my dream! The angel face of my benefactress shines down upon me! You gave me food with those snowy hands in that precious dream, you know. Mrs Plane-Well, I'm very sorry, but all I have in the house is a cold potato Limp-A cold potato! Heavens! Well, madam, I will be generous with you. The vision of the dream can stand. Bring on your cold potato:

What's Your Face Worth?

Sometimes a fortune, but never, if on have a sallow complexion a janudiced look, moth patches and blotches on the skin, -allsigns of Liver Trouble, But Dr. King's New Life Pills give Clear Skin, Rosy Cheeks Rich Complexion Onto 25; at H F. Varihumnic Drug Store, corner North and Main Str. 3 3in street.

A Modest Request.

From Puck.-Railway claims agent-So you claim \$40 for that old bag of bones that was killed, eh? Farmer Slyone-That's what, b'gosh, Railway claims agent-That's the third horse of yours that has been killed on our road, isn't it? Farmer Slyone-Yes-an' two good cows besides. Railway claims agent-Well, the next time you want any stock slaughtered, you'll oblige us very much by letting us know a few days previously, so we can send around an experienced butcher, trains!"

A. R. De Fluent of the Journal, Doylestown, Ohio, suffered for a nun. ber of years from rheumatism in his right shoulder and side. "My right arm at times was entirely useless. I tried surprised to receive relief almost immediately. The Pain Palm bas been a constant esmpanion of mine ever since and it never fails." For sale by

all druggists.

heating and ventilating plant. An American ice manufacturing and electric light system will also be added. It is thought that steel construction. will revolutionize the building indusry in Japan. The new palace will rest on four hundred deeply anchored steel columns embedded in concrete piers.

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People suffering from kidney diseases feel a gradual but steady loss of vitality. They should lose no time in trying Foley's Kidney Cure. It is guaranteed. H. F. Vortakmp, Cor. Main and North streets.

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phia Press.

North streets.

TOO many people lose valuable time in experimenting with cough and cold cures. They should take Frley's Honey and Tar before it is too LATE. H. F. Vortkamp, Cor. of Main and

Had to Talk.

A very little fellow has a very lively tongue, and talks so much at meals. that on a recent occasion, when there were to be guests at the table, his elderbrother bribed him with a quarter to be still. After ten minutes of silence. the little boy whispered anxiously to his brother: "Arthur, Arthur, mayn't I talk a nickel's worth?"-Cincinnati-Enquirer.

If you ever try Sutherland's Eagle Eye Salve for falling eye sight, grauutated lids or sore eyes of any kind, you will be a keen-sighted advertiser mong your friends for it. Denewis's ell it P. N. Cunningham, 136 mark

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A frog is soon sighted. He sits, for

Johany and the Prince.

(a crown) between the tips of his finger and thumb, "the first boy or girl

Since-oh, I don't know when

"With many troubles I'm depressed;

A Cowbird's White Crest. One of the ornithologists attached to the Smithsonian institution was collecting specimens of the birds of southwestern Mexico not long ago when he saw a cowbird which seemed to him to possess a white crest. Evidently this strange matter required investigation, and a gunshot brought the bird to the ground. The "snow white crest" proved to be a piece of white cloth that had been stitched into the bird's scalp and trimmed to represent a cock's

the observer.-New Lippincott.

"Yes," replied his mother. that a pretty name for it?" "Yes, I guess so," said Johnny, "but I don't see what the name's got to do with it. I've eaten all the candy there

To ricefields on some river's mouth
To sing and least and roam— A winter carnival to keep
While woodchack lay curled up asleep.
-Frank II; Sweet in Cincinnati Enquirer.

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Tomorrow is the third day of one of the most successful Collarette Sales ever known in Lima. Many "Doubting Thomases" came Wednesday and today just to look, but found that our advertisement was genuine, and that the collaraties were of a greater value than the price we asked for them. The consequence being, the sales people in our cloak and suit department were taxed to their utmost to give satisfaction to the many buyers. The best are being rapidly picked up, and we would advise you not to hesitate to take advantage of this great sale, and buy a collarette for next season's use. Buy. ing them as we did from manufacturer at 33 cents on the dollar, and selling them to you on the same basis, we can offer you unprecedented bargains. Each and every one is a bargain. They are all new, up-to-date goods; many of them light weights and of a variety that will suit all tastes. Just what you want for either walking or riding. Prices from \$2.50 to \$25.

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Embroidery and Handkerchief Department, 10:00 to 11:00 a.m. price 40 cents, for 25 cents.

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To introduce our new line of plain linen hemstitched handkerchiefs, we will sell our

25 cent handkerchiefs for 19 cents.

35 cent handkerchiefs for 25 cents.

These handkerchiefs are of a 50 and 40 cent value. When the clock strikes eleven they can not be bought for one cent less than 35 and 25 cents.

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Cam bric Embroidery, 5 inches wide: regular price 19 cents, for 15 cents. Cambric and Muslin Embroidery, from 31 to 5 inches wide; regular price

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From 2:00 to 3:00 we sell a lot of fancy stripe and plaid ribbon; regular

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wide, for 10 cents each.

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From 3:00 to 4:00 we will sell our Muslin Drawers, trimmed with five At the same hour you can buy at the same counter, the following em- inch embroidery, and a cluster of tucks; 30 cent value, for 74 cents.

Our Cambric Drawers, trimmed with lace insertion and lace edge, and cluster of tucks; 89 cent value, for 74 cents.

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over piece of satin. This is very effective; be sure to ask to see them. Next are the Persian effects, and they are beauties. Scarfs already made, just to give it the styliab "man tie"

knot. Just the thing when completed with a pretty stick pin for the shirt waist. Don't forget the l'ulley Tie, the latest fad for neckwear. We can not blame the ladies for wanting them, for

indeed, they are beauties. Only a few left. It is impossible for us to describe each and every tie, we can only say that you will find these goods in styles and colors to suit the most fastidious buyer.

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It is said by knowing parties that John Knox, a Findlay producer, is the in the sand. Mr. Finley says that it auther of the late excitement over at Tiffin Mr. Knox was in that neighborhood not long since and found shot. some old wells pumping. He was made a present of an old lease that had an old oil well making three barrels a day. In consideration for the lease on this land he agreed to operate the well to its fullest capacity and do all he could to increase the production and to drill one more well. This he is in and shows for an extra good well, pany that every mechanic or engineer did and it was this well that has set This well is about three-fourths of a in the city examine the wonder that associate matron, Mrs. Finicle; secreall eyes on the Tidin field. Prior to mile north of Kemp and joins the Delthe shot the well was perfectly dry phos Gas Co's, territory on the east. but the glycerine opened up a rich The company owning, this lease of find as the oil begun flowing and kept 600 acres will reorganize tonight and tion of a valve that has no steam or Ada, Mrs. Peck; Ruth, Mrs. Beckley; it up for over an hour, then it ceased arrange to begin other wells immeflowing - whether it was caused by sait diately. Three new wells are starting operates the pump, returns to the boilwater running in and shutting off the near this well by other companies. gas, whether the head was blown off or something eise happened is hard to in Amanda township came in last tell. There is no end to excitement night, and is a cracker jack. This is around the city and leasers by the just opposite the Amanda Oil Co's. dezens are taking up everything in famous lease and entends the territory day evening, March 8, 1900, for that thorne chapter 119, into the order of sight for miles around. The well was a mile farther north. very quiet yesterday. Atrangements are being made to tube and pump it.

seventy two here lease yesterday on same company is in sand and shows as the A. L. Russell farm near Findiay well as did their No. 14 on the same of the Mercer Oil Co., with five pump- farm, which is one of the best wells ing wells on it with 25 barrels product ever drilled in Allen county. tion per day. The consideration was Roth, Argue and Co.'s Robt. Watt

a bad actor at first refusing to do any territory in that direction.

spurt and flowed over 100 barrels. It near Mendon, has been put to pumpwill settle down about 50 barrels.

The Logan Oil Co., are building a a 250 barrel tank. rig for their Mack No. 6.

Co., and two other men have organized anteed, prices reasonable-old 'phone what is known as the Superior Oil Co., 486. In the List of Townships Product of Lims, Ohio. Their names are H. J. C. Linneman is in Amanda town. A Special Coach Took Them to W. Gruby, Jno. Larne, Chas. Hub-ship today, watching the outcome of a bard, Gus Heitzler, Tony Miller, well on the Chas. Post farm. Sand Jacob Spence, Johnston and one un-was reached late last night and it filled known gentleman. The company will up with 150 feet of oil. The outlook Where a Royal Reception Was Tendered be incorporated in the near future. on this lease is very encouraging and At present they are drilling a well on it is to be hoped that it is, as the lease the S. W. Kemp farm around which on forty acres of this farm cost bey have 400 acres of leases. Cook

> The Amanda Oil Co, have their No. 3 Partello in the sand and showing tions.

Beeler & Dalzelle are the contractors.

The same people are rigging up for their No. 3 Coon.

John Finley's well near Gomer, is looks bright and to determine the real worth it will be necessary to give it a

Slusser farm, two and one half miles east of the city, which has been flowing sixty barrels since the shot.

The Bertholoniew Oil Co's, well on the Dalzell farm in Amanda township played. It is the desire of the com-

The Sam Finch well on the Reese

Roth, Argue & Co. reached sand on their Boraff No. 8, yesterday, and The Breckenridge Oil Co., bought a found some oil. Yocum No. 16 of the

reached the sand yesterday. The first Another good well was finished last screw in the made four flows. This upholstering shop at 113 cast North working of the order saying the social family, wish to thank their friends Tuesday in the Carey, O., field. It was well is at the extreme eastern rage of street. All kinds of repair work done part must be subordinated to the higher and neighbors who so kindly assisted

good, but during the night it took a Roth, Argue & Co.'s Allen No. 1. Old leather made new.

ing. She started off at five inches in

FOR all kinds of heavy oil teaming, 124-th-sat-tf.

cated a new well on the Harraff farm, just north of the present site of opera-

W. A. Carey is moving tools from Bressler No. 3 to No. 4 today. Sebble, Spellacy and Sherldan are operating in carried the party of fifty to St. Marys,

Mechanics and Engineers Attention.

D. M. Elliott has a well on the Co. have opened their office in rooms served at handsomely appointed tables Will Booth, of south Collet street. 10 and 11 Metropolitan block where and at two o'clock all adjourned to the the drawings, cuts and descriptions of Masonic temple, where everything was the famous steam actuated valves patented by Ellis Bartholomew are dishas puzzled mechanical experts tary, Mrs. D. Roush; treasurer, J. N Every detail will be carefully shown, Thompson; conductress, Mrs. Daller; so any person can understand the ac-associate conductress, Mrs. Vogel; excentric, and how, after the steam Eather, Mrs. Seabers; Martha, Miss er gfrom whence it came. In order that every mechanic or engineer can have an opportunity to examine the Bower; marshals, Mrs. Bedford, Miss to members of the degree staff. devices in person the company has arranged to throw open its offices Thurs-

Mr. Ellis Bartholomew will be present and assist all visitors to secure the information desired.

No mechanic or engineer who deshould not miss this opportunity. A cordial welcome awaits you all.

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the O. E. S., as exemplified in the Dan Cahill has purchased Reuthe's to order. Toose covers a specialty, work, urging perfection in building them during the sickness of their

0. E. S.

Seven members of the Amanda Oil cail on W. A Carey. All work guar- Enjoyed a Field Day. ous future with many stars in its

St. Marvs,

Them .- A New Chapter Instituted

There.

Yesterday was a day long to be reure to Trinity chapter O. E.S. Special followed the farewells of the old and are agents for Mr. Bartholomew and cars on the L. E. & W., at 10:50 a. m., where they were met by a reception committee and escorted to the palatial colonial home of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. noon at their home corner of Market Neely on South street, where they re- and Elizabeth streets. ceived a cordial welcome. At twelve in readiness for the work. Trinity O. E. S. of Lima, officiated as follows:

Worthy matron, Mrs. J. N. Clizbet; worthy patron, Mr. J. E. Shephard; Thompson and Miss O'Dell instituted thirty-one charter members of Hawthe Eastern Star in such an exemplary manner as to win the praise of the grand matron of Ohio, Mrs. Hastings, of Delphos, and of the past grand matron of Ohio, Mrs. J. E. Lowery, of sires to study steam actuated yalves this city, who witnessed the entire prothe worthy matron of Hawthorne club eided. 119, caused Mrs. Hastings to follow

with a poetic tribute to the glories of

of Hawthorne chapter. Mrs. Lowery in a few words also paid Trinity chapter many warm compliments and

wished Hawthorne chapter a prosper- Would Like to Have the Air Brake 5

The party of Trinity members, included in addition to the officers, Mr. D. Roush, Mr. Vogel, Mr. Finicle and Mr. Rosefeldt; Mesdames Carpenter, the close of the lodge all adjourned to Mr. Neely's home, where a royal banquet was served at four tables. Then

Mrs. Thrift and Miss Thrift have issued eards for a reception this after

Miss Emily Farrar, of Toledo, is the The Bartholomew Manufacturing o'clock an appetizing luncheon was guest of her cousins Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Hastings, of Delphos, visited Mrs. J. N. Roby, of west Market

Largest line of all wool Challies in Lima at Carroll town where he is engaged in business. & Cooney's.

Attention 1. O. O. F.

All members of Lima Encampment, No. 62, I. O. O. F., are requested to be Halliday: Electa, Mrs. Shepherd: present at their hall this evening at 7 organist, Mrs. Leist; warden, Mrs. o'clock. Business of importance to be Muirbead; grand marshal, Mrs. A. S. transacted-special reference is made

WM. WEMBLER, C. P.

I. O. O. F. NOTICE.

All members of Golden Gate Re bekah lodge interested in the subject of changing the time of meeting please be present at the regular session Friday events. ceedings. Then a pleasing talk from evening as that question will be de-NOBLE GRAND.

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Ellis Bartholomew, of Limit, O. was in the city negotiating with local and Morris, Rosefeldt. Dean, Thompson, eastern capitalists, completing the or-Hicock, Britt, J. N. Bower, Holman, ganization of a company, to manufac. Hicock, Britt, J. N. Bower, Hoiman, Butler, Wilson, Lown, Morris, Hall, Lure the Bartholomew air brake, pump and automatic controller. The equipment is now about ready for an exhibit Wickham, Bechtol. Long and Showal- ment is now about ready for an exhibiter; and Misses Blair and Mowray. At tion to be made in Cleveland or in the management and the tion to be made in Cleveland or in the management and the contract of the contr l'ittsburg, as the company may dictate in the next week or ten day.

A. M. Johnston and I. B. Slickney new stars, hoping that they would all they have been doing good work in meet again in the work of the O. F. S. securing induential capitalists to take hold of this new brake,- Youngstown Vindicator.

ELIDA ITEMS.

are consped to their bed with a ready-to-wear clothes, will grippe. Miss May is in a critical con arrive this week.

Miss Lena Crites, of Cridersville, visited relatives here Sunday. Calvin Heath has purchased proper

ty of N. Strayer and will mone to Mo. M. C. Pelfer and wife attended

the funeral of her sister Miss Addie McKinnon, of Lima, Sunday.

Leonard Walther, Wm. Exerman, who are looking for up-to-Wilbur Fish, Charles Reed and Henry date Spring Suits, Will sure-Vanguater accompanied by their ly find them herewives arrived at the horse of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Myers completely sur prising them. The guests were rayally entertained with good games until a late hour, when all were invited to the dining room and partook of a good oyster supper, after which they started on their remm trip wishing Mr. and Mrs. Myers many more such happy

Mrs. John Massh, of Lafayette, arrived Saturday to visit her sister, Miss Kiracoffe who is sick.

Miss Betha Kissel is suffering with a severe attack of heart trouble.

THE WEATHER.

Ohio-Fair tonight; Friday warmer,

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We have been so success. ful with this line, that we have made an immense par-Friday evening a july sleighing chase of these goods for this party from Lima, including Messra, coming reason. Gentlemen

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